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 Ford V-8 Cabriolet ..... 1939  
 All the above cars are in perfect condition  
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"Hongkong Telegraph"  
 for The South-Chin Morning Post, Ltd.  
 1 & 3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

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### LADIES' DRESS BELTS

In Patent Leather and Fancy Silks.  
 Smart colours and designs.

Price from \$1.75 each

### TALON SLIDE FASTENERS

with automatic self-lock; the exclusive Talon feature "locks where it stops." Obtainable in white and Pastel shades. Lengths: 7" and 9".

Price \$1.30

### WHITEAWAY'S

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861  
 No. 16442

六拜禮 號六廿月四英港香

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941.

日一初月四

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS  
 \$30.00 PER ANNUM

## ROOSEVELT REVEALS NAZI TROOPS MAY HAVE LANDED IN GREENLAND

WASHINGTON, APR. 25 (REUTER).—IT IS POSSIBLE THAT GREENLAND HAS BEEN PARTLY OCCUPIED BY AXIS FORCES, SAID PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT A PRESS CONFERENCE TO-DAY, BUT HE ADDED THAT HE HAD NO DEFINITE INFORMATION ON THIS POINT.

HE REPLIED IN THE NEGATIVE WHEN ASKED WHETHER THE OCCUPATION MIGHT BE BY FIFTH COLUMNISTS.

He said that the United States was taking steps to counteract any occupation of Greenland and hoped that there would be "no further act of aggression."

President Roosevelt also declared at the conference that American neutrality patrols would operate "as far into the waters of the seven seas" as may be necessary for the defence of the Western Hemisphere.

The United States was not thinking of escorting convoys of merchantmen at this time, the President added.

President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into specific comments designed to amplify his views on convoys but said that for a year and a half, neutrality patrol vessels had been operating as far as 1,000 miles from the Atlantic eastern shore.

### LIBYAN WAR

#### Axis Mixed Forces Found at Tobruk

Nieuwe Waterway Is Blocked: Works Hit

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—A supply ship of 16,000 tons was sunk one mile up the Nieuwe Waterway soon after dawn this morning, states the Air Ministry.

Two bombs were dropped from 25 feet and hit the ship; debris was thrown into the air and black smoke belched upwards.

The ship's crew dived into the canal.

Some smaller ships were also attacked—with bombs-and-machine-guns fire, and a military camp on the Dutch coast was raked with fire.

#### Steel Works Bombed

The important iron and steel works at IJmuiden were attacked and a stick of bombs was seen to burst on the plant's furnaces. An other stick fell on a line of buildings and another across a large storage tank for by-products.

Just before attacking, one of our aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire in both wings and the main oil pipe was damaged. One engine began to cut out and oil flooded into the aircraft. The pilot decided that the gunners should have a chance to fire at the gun which had hit the aircraft. They flew low and silenced the enemy gun.

A stick of bombs was then dropped on a line of lager barns.

On the return journey, enemy troops were machine-gunned as they were taking cover on sand dunes. The aircraft returned safely to its base.

#### Honorary A.D.C.s.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following as his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, with effect from March 14.

Subadar-Major Mohamed Shah, H.K.S.R.A.; Subadar-Major Haldar Rehman, 2nd Bn, 14th Punjab Regiment; Mr Wong Sik-kuen, Corps of Air Raid Wardens; Lieut K. E. Young, 1st Bn, The Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own); and Subadar Karnail Singh, H.K.S.R.A.

## Rajputana Attacked At Dawn In North Atlantic

EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Twelve officers and 22 seamen—Canadian survivors of the armed merchant cruiser Rajputana, which was recently sunk by enemy action—have arrived in Canada.

Commander Paul Cross, the senior Canadian officer, reported that 40 lives were lost in the North Atlantic when a submarine torpedoed the Rajputana twice within two hours.

The first torpedo struck the Rajputana at 5.55 a.m. without warning, said Commander Cross. It entered the engine room stopping the engines and extinguishing the ship's lights. No one saw the attacker.

### U.S. Action On Balkan Wars

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has officially proclaimed the existence of a state of war between Bulgaria on one hand and Yugoslavia and Greece on the other, thereby invoking the Neutrality Act restrictions against Bulgaria.

#### Recognition

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, declared to-day that the United States will continue to recognise the Yugoslav government and its Minister, Constantin Folitch, in Washington.

### Willkie Calls For Action

#### To Stop Losses At Sea

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—"It is no use speeding up production here if our supplies over there are to rest at the bottom of the ocean," said Mr Wendell Willkie, commenting on the speeches made by Mr Cordell Hull and Colonel Frank Knox.

He added that it was time that the Administration gave us facts and then a lead instead of following public opinion.

It was necessary to protect these shipments by what naval and military experts consider to be the most effective methods.

#### Decision To Convoy

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Two points emerge clearly from the speech by Colonel Knox, Secretary to the Navy, in the opinion of observers here. They are that the United States Navy will decide to convoy material to Britain and that as far as Washington is concerned Russia is considered to be in the Axis camp because she is assisting Japan to become more menacing towards the United States in the Pacific.

The speech is regarded as the most outspoken delivered by any member of the Cabinet, apart from President Roosevelt, since the beginning of the war.

Doubtless, public reaction to this exceedingly plain speaking will guide the President in making his next public announcement, which is likely to be fairly soon.

Col. Knox's statement that "we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic; we shall be beaten if we do" is regarded as the clearest indication that convoys are coming.

The Rajputana opened fire but the submarine was sighted for only a moment.

The crew then abandoned ship which sank within an hour and a half after the second torpedo.

Mr Henry Morgenthau and Mr T. V. Soong have signed the Stabilisation Fund agreement.

**Britain Extends Aid**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (UP).—The British Embassy announced to-day that Sir Frederick Phillips and Mr T. V. Soong had signed a £5,000,000 stabilisation fund agreement as well as an extension of the £5,000,000 credit for the same purpose.

The King's Exequatur empowering Senator Don Alberto Perez Saez to act as Peruvian Consul-General at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

**Signature Made**

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**Bomber Down**

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One bomber dropped bombs on a town near the south coast, causing a number of casualties and some damage.

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**British Air Defences**

**Destroy 100 Nazi Planes So Far This Month**

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—One hundred enemy aircraft have so far been shot down this month over Britain and around the coast, it is officially announced.

Seventy-five of these were destroyed at night.

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**Bomber Down**

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## MACKINTOSH'S LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-eighth Ordinary Annual Meeting of shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Alexandra Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 6th May, 1941, at 5 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with statement of accounts of the Company to February 28, 1941.

F. A. MACKINTOSH,  
Managing Director.

## MACKINTOSH'S LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at Alexandra Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions:

1. That the capital of the Company be increased by the creation of 5,000 new shares of \$10.00 each.

2. That it is desirable that the sum of \$50,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the General Reserve Fund be capitalised and distributed among the members on the footing that they become entitled thereto as capital in pursuance of Article 110 of the Articles of Association of the Company, and that the said capital sum be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 5th day of May, 1941 were holders of the shares of the Company in payment in full for 5,000 shares of the Company of \$10.00 each, and that such 5,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every one of the said shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital held by each shareholder and not as income."

By Order of the Board.

F. A. MACKINTOSH,  
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 26th April, 1941.

## CHINA LIGHT &amp; POWER CO., LTD.

## NOTICE OF CALL OF \$1.00 PER SHARE ON 1941-ISSUE SHARES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Directors have made a call of \$1.00 per share upon all the members holding shares of the 1941 Issue allotted on 24th January, 1941, upon which only \$1.00 per share has been paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, on the 30th day of September, 1941.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,  
Acting Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 23rd April, 1941.

## NOTICE

## DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:-

**South China Morning Post**  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

**British Empire and Foreign**  
25 cents per copy

**The Hongkong Telegraph**  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy  
16 cents Saturdays  
British Empire and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays

The rugby and soccer section of the Police Recreation Club celebrated the conclusion of their season at the Club of Happy Valley last night with a dinner and smoking concert.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$2.50  
FOR 3 DAYS PREPAID

## FOR SALE.

**THE HONGKONG NATURALIST**,  
Vol. X Nos. 3 and 4. Price 50  
(postage extra). Now on sale at  
South China Morning Post, Ltd.

**CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL** Puppies (seven) for sale in aid of the  
Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs.  
Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

## CHURCH NOTICES

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL  
(GARDEN ROAD)

2nd Sunday After Easter. The  
Service of Confirmation

8 a.m. Holy Communion and in the Peak  
11 a.m. Confirmation Service by the  
Bishop of the Diocese. Preacher, the Rt.  
Rev. G. Hall.

The Social Hour will be held in the  
Cathedral Hall immediately after Evensong,  
and all will be welcomed. The service will be celebrated  
at 8.30 a.m. Thursday, 7.45 a.m. Friday  
(in Cantonese).

Notices for the Week.  
Badminton in the Cathedral Hall on  
Monday p.m. Sick Intercessions on Thursday 10.15 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH  
(KOWLOON TONG)

The Vicar to Preach  
At Mattins

April 27, 2nd Sunday After Easter  
Services in English.—7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion. 9.45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.  
Preacher: The Vicar. Hymns, 127, 483,  
300. Sunday School at 9 a.m. at 3  
Duke St.

Services in Mandarin.—8 a.m. Holy Communion  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.  
Week-day Services and Notices  
Monday—8 a.m. Social meeting at St  
Andrew's Church Hall 8.30 p.m. by kind  
invitation of the St Andrew's Club,  
and members of Christ Church have  
Wednesday, April 20—Wolf Cubs meet  
at Embankment Rd. at 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, May 1—Holy Communion at  
the All Girls' Guild. Martin and Mary  
meeting at the Vicarage at 10 a.m. Choir  
practice at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 2—Vicar and Fellowship  
At Home in the Vicarage from 8.30.

METHODIST CHURCH  
(QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

To-morrow Morning's Service  
To Be Broadcast

Services on Sunday, April 27  
Breakfast-Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach;  
Evening, Rev. Charles M. Steel. (of  
S.W. China).

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.  
This will be broadcast. Hymns: 2, 70, 700,  
311, 263, 387.

Notices for the Week

Following the Evening Service a Social  
Hour will be held in the S & S Home at  
8.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians  
warmly welcomed.

Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton  
Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer  
and Fellowship at S & S Home.

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. General Committee  
at the S & S Home.

UNION CHURCH  
(KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Ser-  
vice 6 p.m. Preacher at Morning Service is  
Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

Evening Service will be attended by  
District Grand Lodge of Scottish Free  
Methodist, and all Masons are cordially  
invited.

The service will be conducted by Rev. J. E. Sanbach, District  
Grand Chaplain, (English Constitution)  
and Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, District  
Grand Chaplain, (Scottish Constitution).

The Hall adjacent to the Church will be available  
for robes etc. and will be open  
from five thirty onward.

EMMANUEL CHURCH  
(210 NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, April 27—11 a.m. Morning Service  
Speaker: Rev. J. M. Smith from Burma;  
Wednesday, 8 a.m. Bible Class at 9, Hill Wood Road.

Teachers: Mr and Mrs Anell Nance; 7.30  
p.m. Song Service; 8 p.m. Gospel Message.

Rev. G. C. Ferry of the Christian  
and Missionary Alliance Mission of French  
Indo-China.

Monday—7.30 S.A.C.A.

Tuesday—10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study  
Meeting; 1 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and  
Lechiner Chit; 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club.

Speaker: Rev. J. M. Smith from Burma;

Wednesday—10.30 a.m. Women's sewing  
circle; 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Friday—4.45 p.m. Children's Story Hour  
at 9, Hill Wood Road; 6 p.m. Prayer Meet-  
ing; 7 p.m. Friday Evening Bible  
Classes as usual.

## A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM

This is a condition of disease by which many  
names are given but few really understand it.  
It is simply weakness—a break down as it were  
of the vital forces that sustain the system.  
So far as it is taken in this sense, it is  
divisions will be shattered health be restored.

## THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE

THE LIGHTED UP AGAIN

Conducted by a Minister of the  
Church of England.

10.35 Close Down.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45  
metres (6520 kilo-cycles).

Relay To British Forces  
In Far East

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 9.82 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Mantovani and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Compositions of Offenbach.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Sam Browne (Vocal).

2.15 Close Down.

2.45 p.m. Indian Programme.

3.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

3.32 A List Programme.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk by Sir Hugh Walpole.

7.30 London Relay—Special Broadcast to British Forces in the Far East.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 A Light Orchestral Programme.

8.25 "He Wanted Adventure"—Musical Comedy.

Robby Howes and Company with  
Theatre Orchestra conducted by  
Joseph Turnley.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 Local Sports Results.

9.45 Student Songs.

9.45 p.m. Quentin MacLean at the Organ.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.00 London Relay—"Oh!"

Variety with Flanagan and Allen and Geraldine and His Orchestra.

11.00 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

Association's Progress

Dr Selwyn-Clarke said in part.  
I hazard the view that it will be the wish of the Association to renew the activities of the past year and, in particular, to press on with the scheme for a sanatorium which was strongly advocated by the Scientific Sub-committee and received the whole-hearted support of the Executive. The modest proposals in this regard involve a capital expenditure of \$50,000 and recurrent expenditure of about \$12,000. It is obvious that any success which the Association has so far achieved has been due chiefly to his leadership and driving force. To him obstacles, however great, are but incentive to greater efforts to overcome them. As Chairman my debt to him is very great indeed.

As to express, on behalf of the Association, our debt of gratitude to the President for what he has done for the Association. As I stated elsewhere not very long ago, I can say without any mental reservation that any success which the Association has had to date is due to the Executive or the Legislative Authorities of the Colony to continue to slumber, as they have in the past, unmindful of a disease which is responsible for 9.5 per cent. of our death rate. The Headquarters Staff, of whose membership your President has told us, is formidably competent for their rousing task and I, albeit with a slight inward quaking, wish them 'good hunting'.

I may say that I have long had in mind the creation of a Standing Commission which would have the same function and duty in the much wider field which contains all our graver social sins of commission and omission. The worse turn which the war took in May last year has led to its postponement, but I hope before long to set the scheme going.

Tuberculosis is only one of the outcomes of the over-crowding and underfeeding which lie at the root of our social ill-health. I am thankful that, even though we cannot just yet make an attack in full force on that only too broad a front, we are at any rate assaulting one bit of the enemy's line.

I wish the Association all possible success and I promise them all the help that it is in my power to give. (Applause).

Magnitude of Problem

You may, I fear, criticise me for ending this address on a sad note, but I feel it my duty to emphasise the magnitude of the problem before us by reciting one or two facts.

Firstly, 5,751 deaths out of a total of 60,010 in Hongkong were recorded in the year that has just passed. During the same period 9,443 cases of tuberculosis were notified to the Health Authorities. This number represents less than one-third of the probable total existing at any one time in this overcrowded city of ours on the basis of a very minimum of five cases to every death attributed to the disease.

Secondly, the effect of restrictions

on immigration following the introduction of the Immigration Ordinance will have little influence on housing conditions for some years to come, on the over-labour market with low wages and the high cost of foodstuffs. Consequently, the powers of resistance to tuberculosis of the poorer sections of the community are likely to remain depressed, and disease and debilitation act and react on each other.

The Financial Report was read by the Chairman, who said there was a surplus for the year of \$7,500.74.

The actual cash position with which the Association started on April 1, he continued, was over \$7,500, but over \$5,000 was represented by life membership fees.

"As you will have read in the newspapers and heard from our President," he said, "if we are to proceed with the Sanatorium scheme, we have not only to expend a capital outlay of \$50,000 but we have to find an annual expenditure of \$12,000. The need for substantial additional funds is therefore great."

Mr Ho Kom-tong, said the Chairman, had agreed to take up the chairmanship of the new Appeals Committee, and he felt sure that Mr Ho would succeed where others had failed. (Applause).

Governor's Speech

The Governor said—

A lot of very flattering things

have been said about this afternoon, most of which I am fully conscious go a long way beyond my deserts; nevertheless I think both your President and your Chairman for the kind welcome which they have given to me, and I can say quite sincerely that it is a real pleasure to me to be among you this afternoon.

The record of progress made by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association in its first year must go very nearly to satisfy even the most lenient reformer, Dr Selwyn-Clarke, and that active but constructive critic of the Colony's shortcomings in social service, Mr M. K. Lo. It is indeed very highly commendable, and I offer my warm congratulations to the Association on the advance made in so short a time.

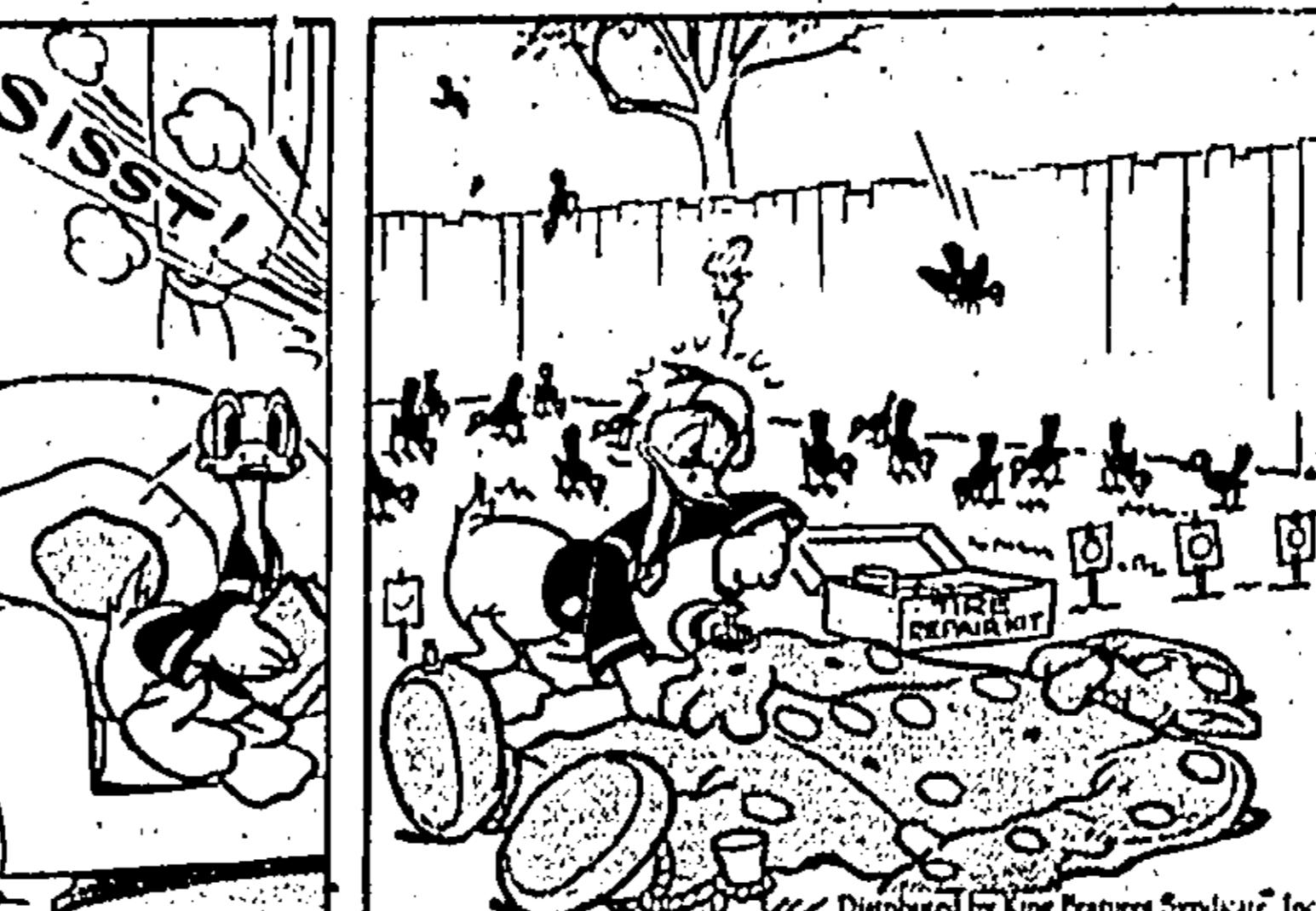
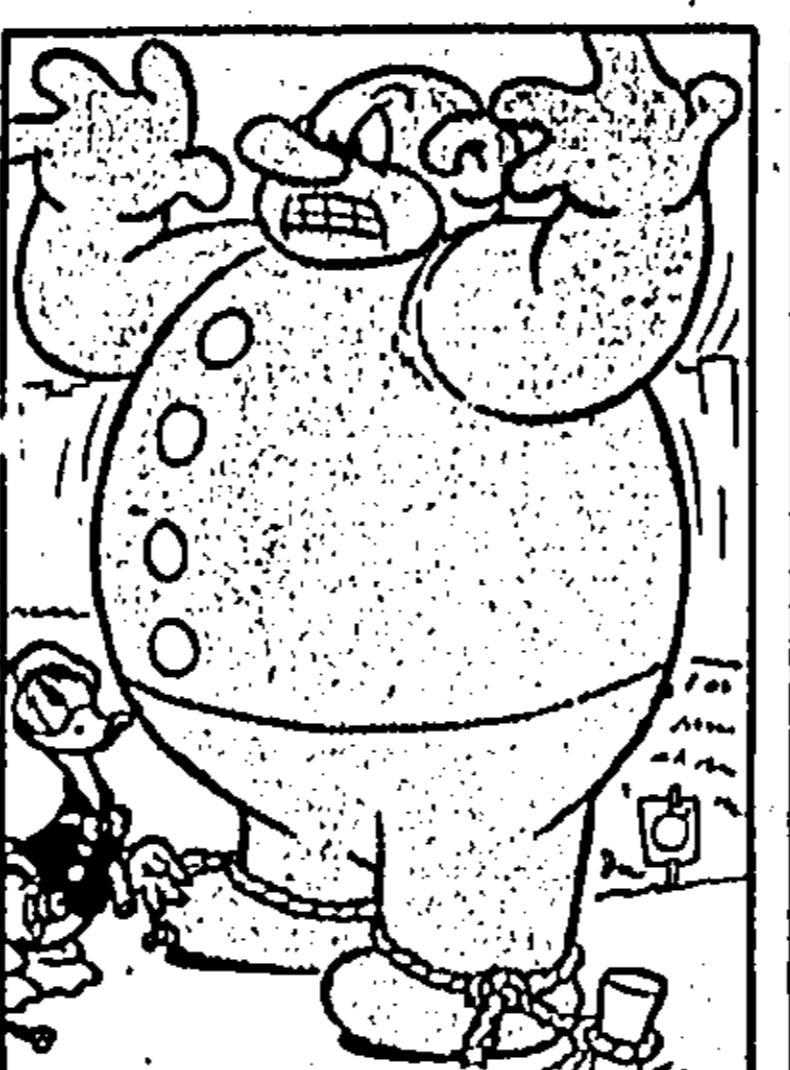
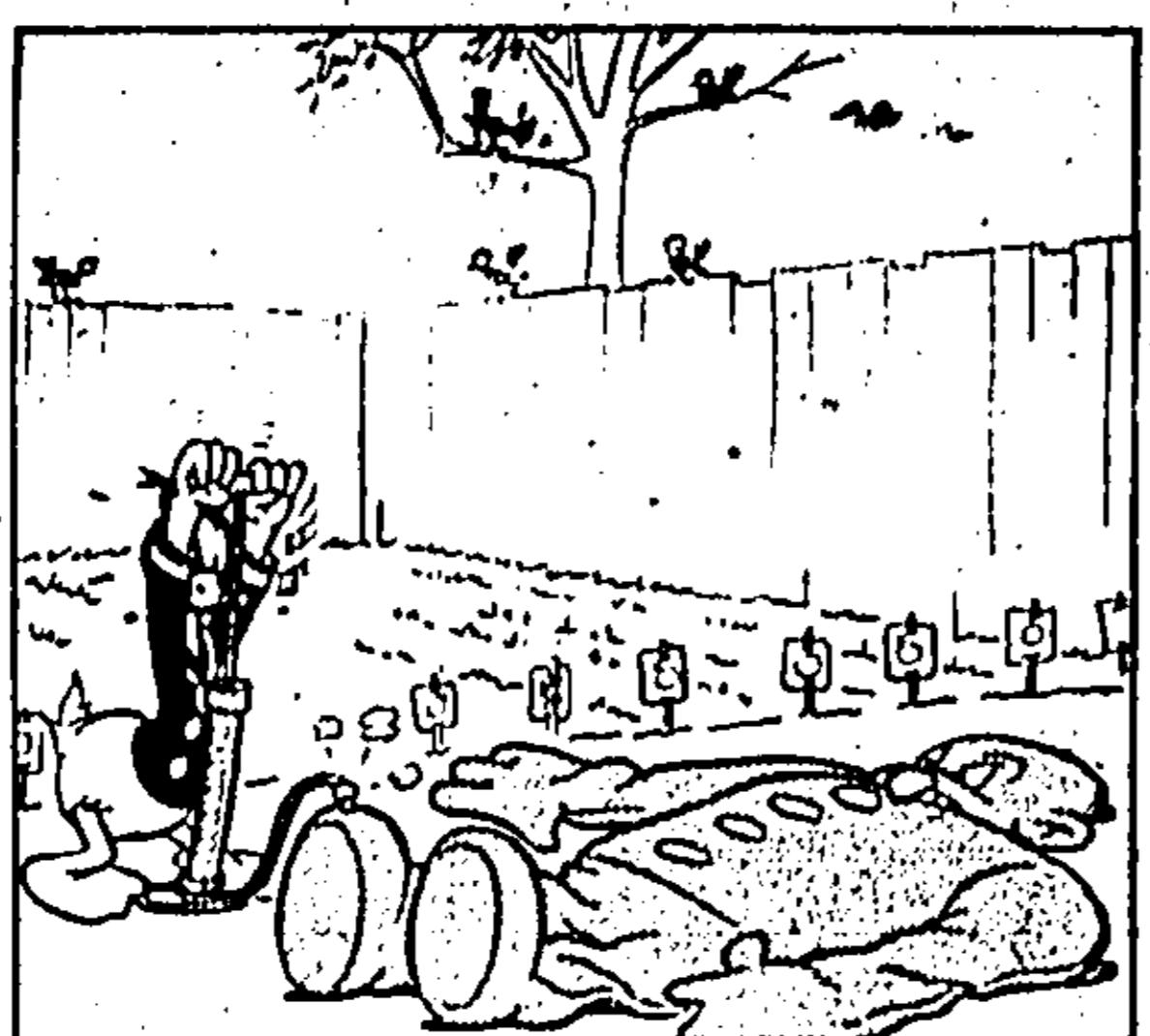
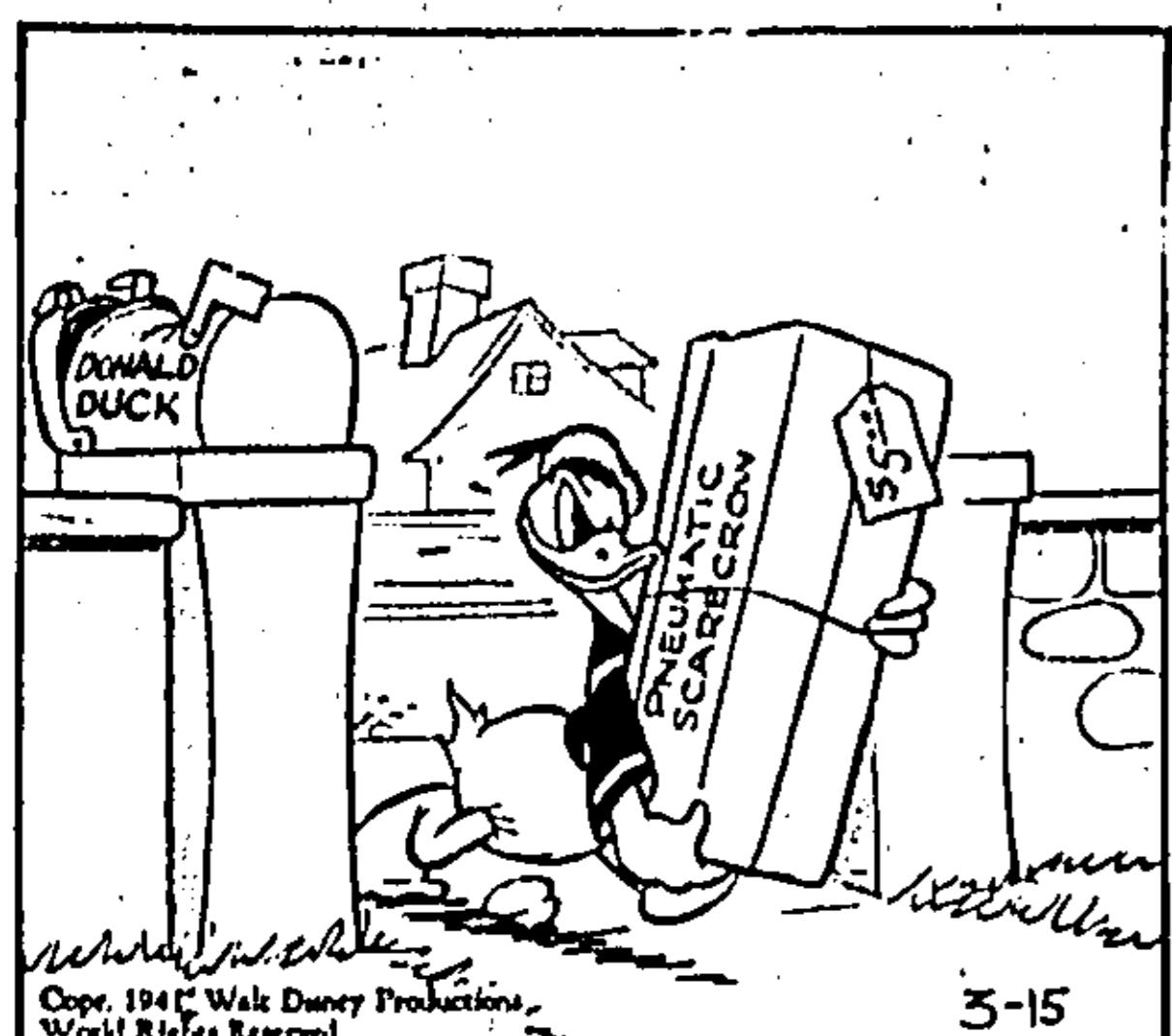
Egyptian bonds unified and im-

proved but Portuguese bonds re-

duced a fraction.

Wall Street was steady.

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

**A NEW SHIPMENT OF  
"GOLD BAR"  
VACUUM PACKED  
COFFEE**

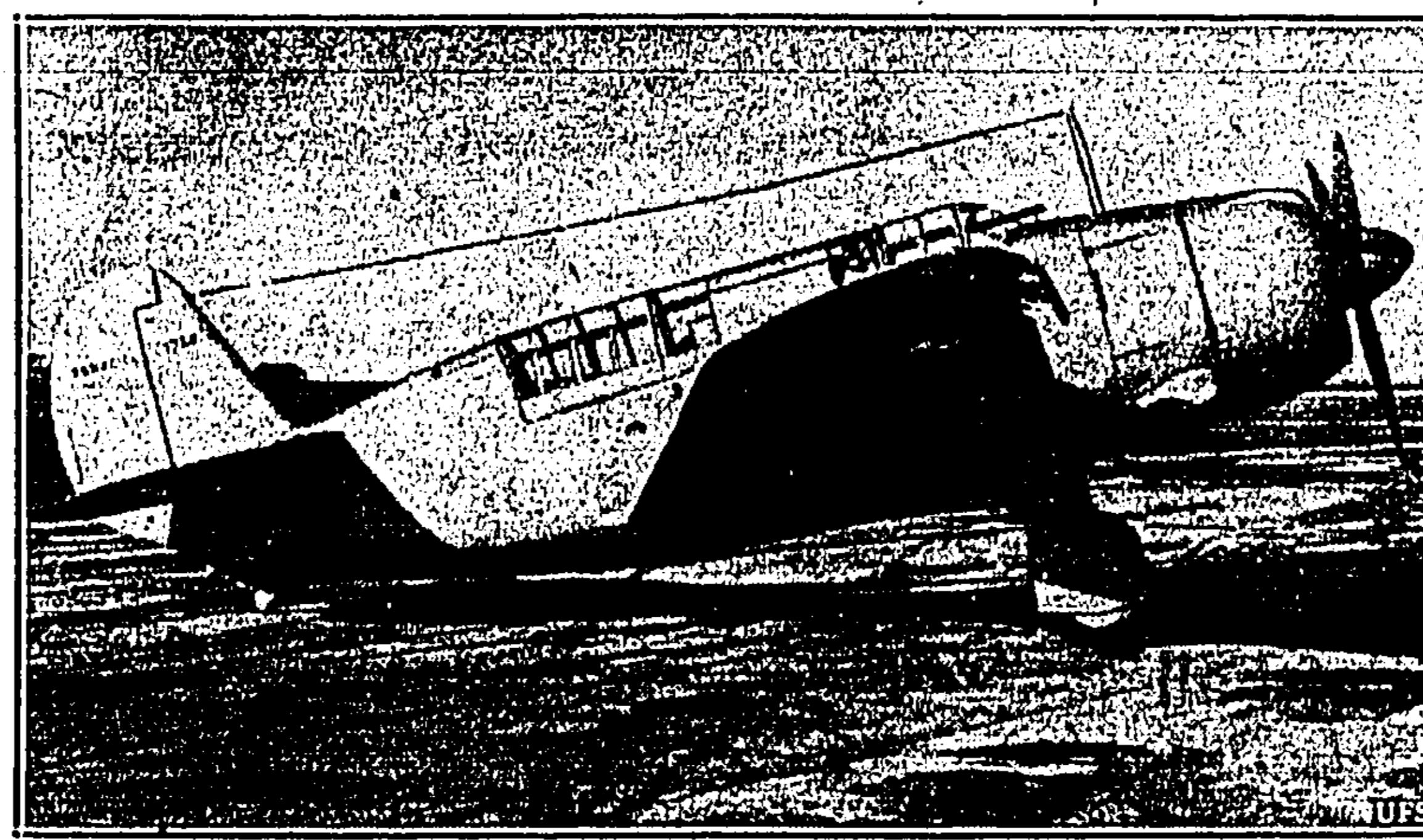
\$1.50 per 1lb TIN, \$2.75 per 2lb TIN  
IT IS A BLEND OF FINE COFFEES, CAREFULLY SELECTED AND SCIENTIFICALLY ROASTED. ITS FINE FLAVOUR IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE HIGH QUALITY OFFERED BY ALL "GOLD BAR" FOODS.

ONCE TRIED USED ALWAYS,

**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



**WORLD'S BEST**—Answering the U.S. Navy's demand for a "super" dive bomber to outperform any plane of its type in U.S. or abroad, Curtiss-Wright of Buffalo, N.Y., has produced this machine. Well armed, it carries the largest bomb load at higher speeds for longer distances than any in world.

## Many Hundred Americans Join Royal Air Force

More than 500 fliers, drawn from a growing American reservoir of civilian pilots, have enlisted in the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force since mid-July last year.

More than 400 are flying instructors in Canada. About 40 are ferrying England-bound bombing planes across the Atlantic Ocean. About 80 are transferring British-made planes from factories to aerodromes.

A few have joined the "Eagle Squadron," the American fighting unit.

The full story of the American volunteer fliers became available for the first time in the Clayton Knight Committee, established last summer to handle applicants, sifted through 3,000 applications in New York.

*Given Tests*

At a half-dozen points in the United States, applicants are given physical and flying tests before being sent to Canadian authorities for service in the Dominion, in England, or in ferrying work.

The examination points are adjacent to Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland and New York.

Enlistees are accepted from neither the air-lines nor the United States armed services.

"No flier needed in this country is being accepted," said an official.

Only one of five applicants has proved capable enough for acceptance. The Committee hopes to obtain about 800 additional pilots.

*Safety Records*

The safety records of the men now in service have been extraordinarily good. Two Americans lost their lives in crashes in Canada. One was killed in England. Atlantic crossings in Lockheed and Consolidated land bombers and Consolidated patrol bomber flying boats have been without incident.

Given temporary commissions without loss of American citizenship, they have had to learn to fly not only single-engine light planes and multi-engine trainers but—in the case of Americans in England—Hurricane and Spitfire fighters and bombers such as the Blenheim.

All candidates accepted are required to have a minimum of 300 hours aloft.

### War Displaces Aldershot

**No Longer Chief Command**  
Because of war-time changes in the concentrations of troops throughout Britain, the Aldershot Command has lost its pre-war status as the most important of the six commands.

It is no longer the home of the spearhead troops of the British Army. It is now commanded by a major-general, while the Eastern, Southern, Northern, Western and Scottish Commands all have commanders who are either lieutenant-generals or generals.

For many years Aldershot has accommodated more troops than any other centre in the United Kingdom. Several of its commanders have either been appointed to the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff or have achieved other high rank.

### Highest Birth Rate In Decade

THE marriage rate in Britain during the second quarter of 1940—at 22.5 per 1,000 population—was the highest for a June quarter since 1920.

Total marriages at 116,134 were an increase of more than 13,000 over those for the same quarter in 1939 or 1938.

There were more births, too, in England and Wales.

Live births at 166,537, were an increase of 2,231 over the June quarter of 1939, and the highest for the quarter since 1930.

*Highest Since 1931*

With 164,936 births for the first quarter, the total 320,873 births for the first half of the year, the highest for that period since 1931.

There were 48,486 more births registered than deaths. The corresponding increase in the second quarter of 1939 was 43,777.

Civilian deaths registered in the second quarter of 1940 totalled 118,053—80,294 below those in the first three months of the year and 2,474 fewer than in the corresponding quarter of 1939.

### Autogiro To Resist Submarines

Development of an autogiro designed for protecting ships against submarines and capable of carrying heavy loads of depth charges was announced recently by the Pitcairn Autogiro Company of Pennsylvania.

An executive said plans for the giro had been offered to the U.S. Navy following demonstrations of a lighter model before naval officers at Bolling Field, Washington, and other places.

The company already has developed a plane which can take off or land vertically on a space no larger than the deck of a ship.

*Long Range*

"But we did not feel this was large enough," said the executive. "Our new giro weighs 4,200 pounds and is capable of long-range cruising, possibly five or six hours."

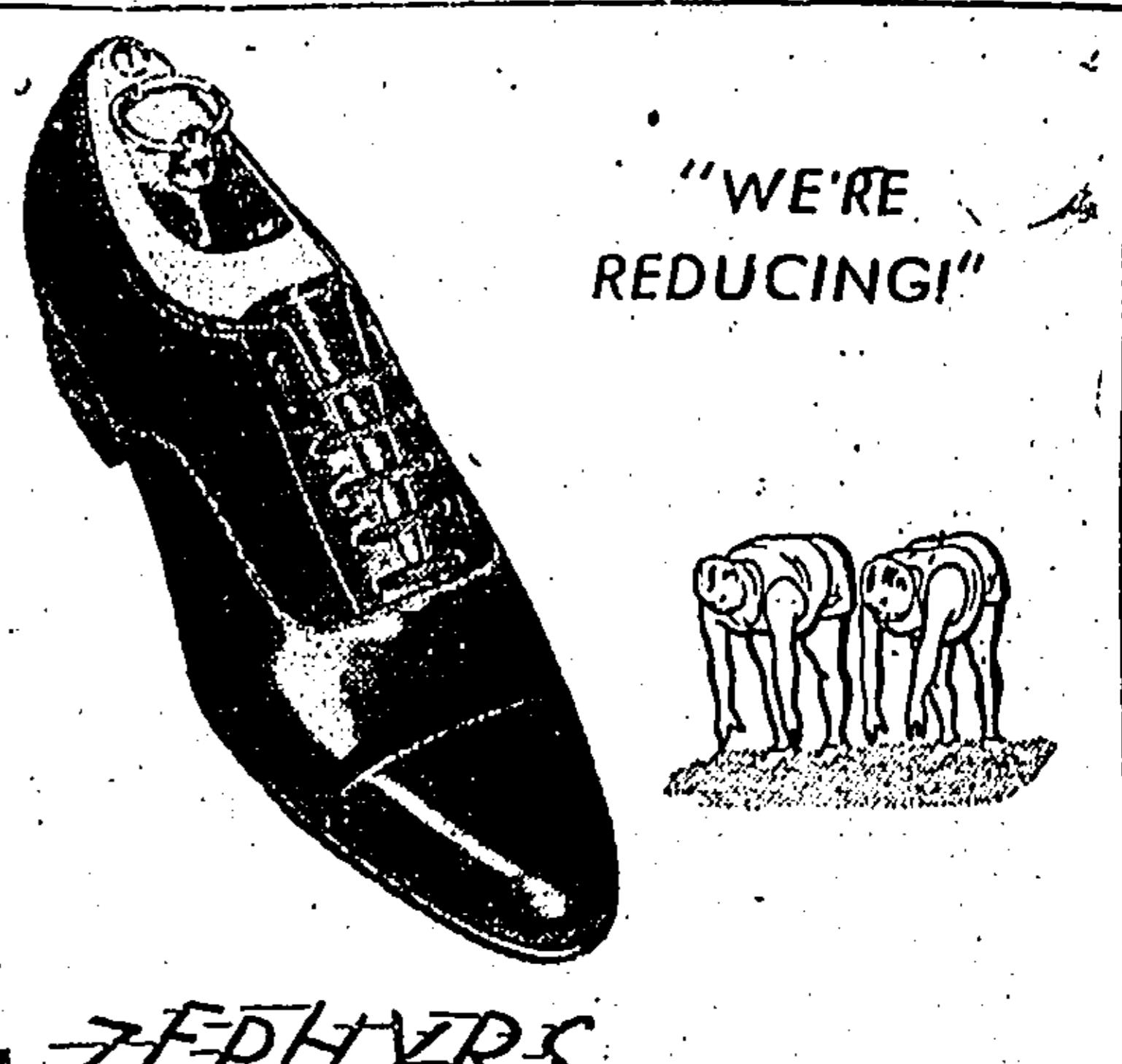
The Pitcairn Company is engaged in building a number of smaller autogiros for the British Government.

EUROPEAN YMCA ADC PRESENTS

**MRS. DOT**A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS  
BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

In aid of YMCA War Charities

MAY 1, 2, 3. 9.15 P.M.



BY FLORSHEIM

Reduced weight at points of least wear... That's why Florsheim Zephyrs are so light on the feet, so easy on the eye.

authorised dealer

**China Emporium**

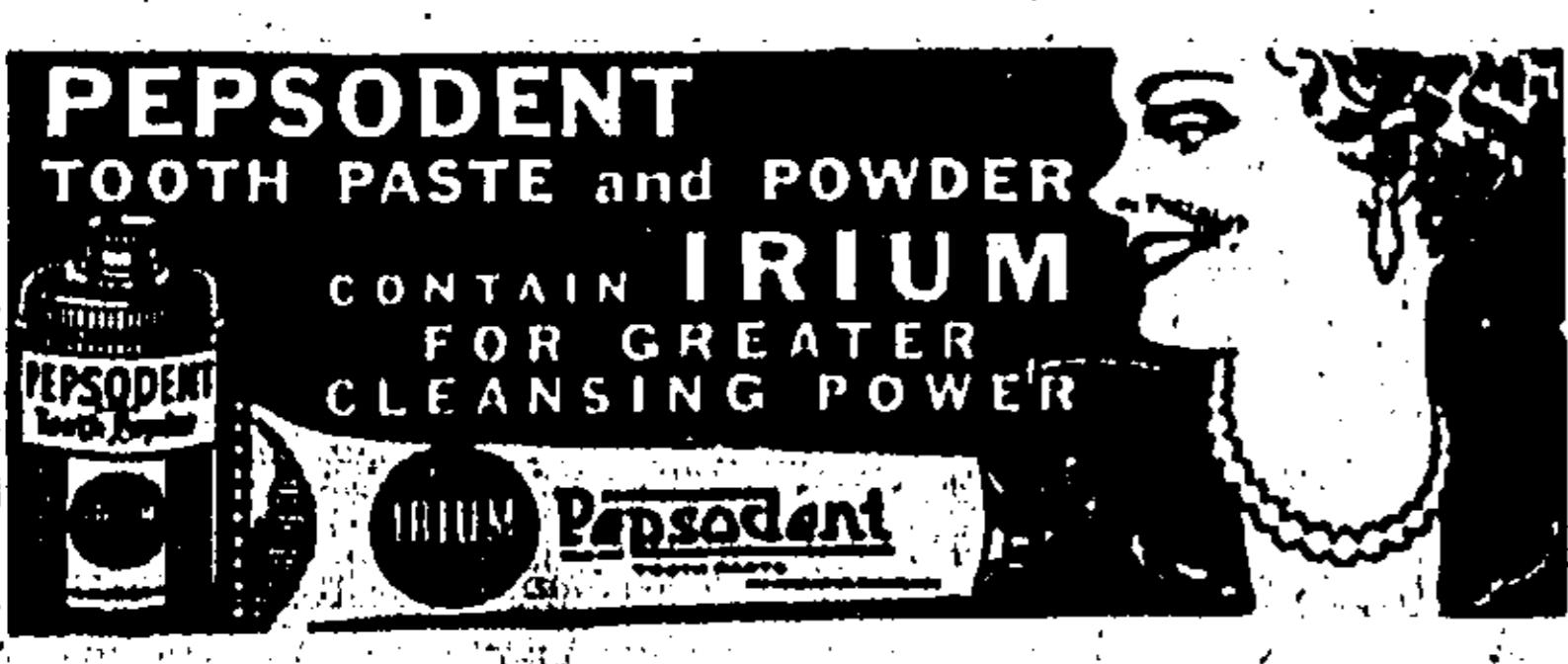
"Our clients are hereby notified that owing to prevailing high costs of coal and imported laundry supplies we are reluctantly forced to apply a surcharge of 15% on laundry and drycleaning charges as from 1st May, 1941."

**THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**

Head Office &amp; Works 57032

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Count the  
**"TELEGRAPHS"**  
Everywhere



### French Hopes For Our Victory

According to French sources in New York, a letter received in America from a cousin of Laval quotes Laval as saying that he recognises that 90 per cent of the French people hope for a British victory.

Laval, apparently, does not share the same view, because he told his cousin that he knew he would be hanged if Britain won, but that he did not greatly fear that this would happen to him.

# Replay For Governor's Cup

Fine Game Promised At Caroline Hill To-morrow

## Another Test Of Defence

(By "SCRAMBLER")

**STILL ANOTHER GRAND** soccer game is in store for fans to-morrow at Caroline Hill, when the Association and the Chinese Federation stage their re-play for the Governor's Cup, by virtue of the drawn game played last week; each side already claiming one victory.

If the football last week is any criterion of standard, then to-morrow's game should be worth going a long way to see.

The proceeds of this game are to augment the Bomber Fund, and for Chinese War Charities.

As was to be expected, it was only the Association's last line of defence that paved their way to share the game, for without the solid pair, Roughley and Fraser, and the excellent work of Bankier in goal, they would have assuredly gone under.

The Chinese were very well served in their attack, and if only the above three players were not in the form they were, a different result would have been the outcome.

So far as advertised, the same line up will once again be seen in action, although the Chinese two inside men have switched places. The Association will, they hope, be strengthened by the return of Freshwater and Bright, who, on account of duties last week, were prevented from playing.

With their intermediate line brought to full strength, the Association will be taking the field with confidence, and Lee Wai-tong will have to be on his toes to lead his men to victory, for with the exception of the Kotewall Cup, the Shield and the League, which were won by South China, representative Chinese teams have not functioned so well this season.

The Association's attack, though not so spectacular is nevertheless a dangerous one, and with Howlett at the top of his form, and from whom most of the Association's threat will come, the Chinese defence will have to play a better game to upset them. It is, therefore, hoped that both Lee Page and Ferrier will be able to support their leader well.

## Halves A Factor

**T**HIS Association's halves will be the deciding factor in this game, for had they been able to hold the Chinese last week, they would have been able to bring off victory. Now that the Diehards' trio of Freshwater, Bright and Thomas are to be entrusted

ed with this work, there should be an improvement in this department.

The Chinese are depending on the old brigade to do service, and Lau King-sing's job of policing the wing has no sinecure. Soong Ling-sing will have his hands full in keeping track of the fast and speedy Fowler, and Lau Hing-choy was none too steady last week against Rietsema. Unless the wing halves are able to master the respective wingers, they will find that the Association's attack capable of big dolings.

As usual, the Chinese attack is smooth, and both wingers are fast and tricky. Now that the insiders have switched over their berths, a better understanding will prevail. Hui is that fast and thrustful type, whereas Tsao is tricky and schemeful. Lee Wai-tong will be given plenty to do by his aldes.

## Solid Backs

**T**SANG Chung-wan is a very reliable back, but the same cannot be said of his mate, Ng Kee-cheung. Although he covered him well, Tsang Chung-wan was unable to prevent Ferrier from going through at the last moment.

In Roughley and Fraser, Bankier will find himself well supported, for between the two very little is allowed to get past. Perhaps the Association's backs are slightly better than the Chinese as a unit.

The two custodians are now both at the top of their form, and the fine showing last week by both should once again be in attendance. Come what may, another first class game is in store for fans, although the odds are very even.

Association: Bankier; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Lee Page, Howlett; Ferrier.

Federation: Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheung; Lau Hing-choy, Hsu King-sing, Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shul-yick, V. K. Hyui, Lee Wai-tong, C. T. Tsao, Hui Ching-tau.

## Softball Schedule At K.F.C.

**GIRLS**  
10.30 a.m. Portugal v. China

**MEN**  
11.45 a.m. United States v. India

## Shanghai Basketballers To Play Here This Afternoon

**T**HE TOURING SHANG-HAI basketball team, en route home after a successful invasion of the Philippine Islands, where they were triumphant in five games, are slated to appear before local cage fans this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road.

The tall visiting basketeers from the northern port have a glittering array of brilliant hoop artists in their line-up, and are known to be real fine exponents of the game.

Led by the flashy Lee Chen-chung, the visitors play a fast-breaking, tricky passing game and use the five-man zone defence in masterful fashion.

Pitted against the starry visitors will be a team that has always been in the forefront of local basketball circles, and this present South China A.A. quintette is considered to be about the strongest in the south of China.

The Caroline Hill cage artists have a sprinkling of veterans to back up the peppery youngsters, and the local hoopers are expected to give the northern visitors a tough battle in to-day's basketball classic.

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

**T**HE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting on SATURDAY, 26th April, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$3.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 1.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21929).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary,  
Hongkong, 21st April, 1941.



Howlett (Association) heading towards the Chinese Federation goal during the Governor's Cup match at Happy Valley last Saturday. The match was drawn. Soong Ling-sing has just failed to intercept with his head.—Ming Yuen.

# International Softball Finals

Portuguese Girls Hope To Dethrone Champions

## Indians Clash With U.S.A.

(By "Ball Fan")

**T**HE CLASSIC FINALS, to select Softball Champions in this year's "Tournament of the Nations," will be staged to-morrow at the Kowloon ball stadium as Hong Kong's rabid gashouse fans bid "Au Revoir" to the most successful of all softball seasons in the Colony since the first official ball was tossed out on to the diamond a few years back.

China's champion lassies, with a sensational victory in their initial game last week, enter the finals for the third successive year as they clash with Portugal's mighty maiden machine.

The United States of America will head into the deciding round, dead-on favourites to pulverize the title defending Indian team with a devastating power-clouting attack—to conclude the local season with the "crowning achievement" of the year, their first International series win.

**A**T 10.30 a.m. with Doc Molthen, Kassa Nazarin and Charlie Waggoner calling them, International champions will be crowned for the current season as China's title-holding lassies make a tremendous attempt to retain their classic laurels in clashing with Portugal's glittering array of ball playing maidens.

The two starry nines staged a terrific struggle in the finals last year when the Chinese lassies cashed in with the Inter-National pennant in a last inning run scoring spurge.

The Portuguese belles have been pointing all season toward this "croshurl" game, and expect to reward their gashouse supporters with a big challengers' victory. Boasting as brilliant a lineup ever to appear on a local ball diamond bearing the proud colours of Portugal, Harry Noronha's belles are expected to pin their faith in a heavy clouting game to offset the highly trained champions.

With plenty of experience gained after a real successful season, the hurling combination of Thelma Colaco and Cynthia Motta should give the Chinese starlets, Mary Ng and Dot Louie, a battle royal for battery supremacy.

Brilliance in its most glittering form stretches across the entire Portuguese infield with the redoubtable Irene Pereira back at her old position on first, the heavy clouting yet sure-taring duo of Irene Castille and golden girl Celeste Marques on duty at the keystone and Terry Noronha handling all within range at third.

The outfield nicks class galore and will be chosen from such standout stars as Dinglong Lopes, Therese Marques, Lella Xavier, Ida and Socorro Castro and Thelma Mota.

China will probably start the game with a team that came through with an initial win last week, and Chinese supporters are laying out heavy odds on their favourites to come through with a third successive championship in three years.

**T**HE men's finale is scheduled to get under way at 11.45 a.m. with the United States of America tackling a desperate Indian nine. Grandpa Leung, Nick Beltrao and Nip Lum are booked to handle this one.

The Americans put on a classy display last week in sending the strong Portugal team to the cleaners, and expect to continue with the same dazzling ball in their speedy dash to the championship.

The "New Deal" outfit of Ernie Hearther, Johnny Schaberg, Pete Fitch and Lou Leight thrilled ball fans with a real confident, zip-playing game against Noronha's stars and are slated to start once again in this pennant-labelled clime.

The flashy hindsnatching of bullet Joe Morris has been a big feature out at the bull park all season, and in this respect America will carry a clear edge into the fray.

India's colourful outfit has been the fighting spearhead of spectacular early round wins by the defending champions, and this dynamic trio of Savage Hassan, Cyclone Baker and Jindoo Hussain will once again bear

the brunt of a run-making attack in the major defense of their title.

A. R. Kilchell, snappy smooth-throwing shortstop, who was forced to the fold once again to-morrow to the fold once again to-morrow to spark the Indian infield as they bid for a second straight crown.

Murier Kassa Nazarin, whose fast fielding on the hilltop and sure throws to first are a feature of the strong Indian inner defence, is all pepped up for this fracas and will be gunning for a grand slam fare-well triumph in this last official game of the year.

Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened.

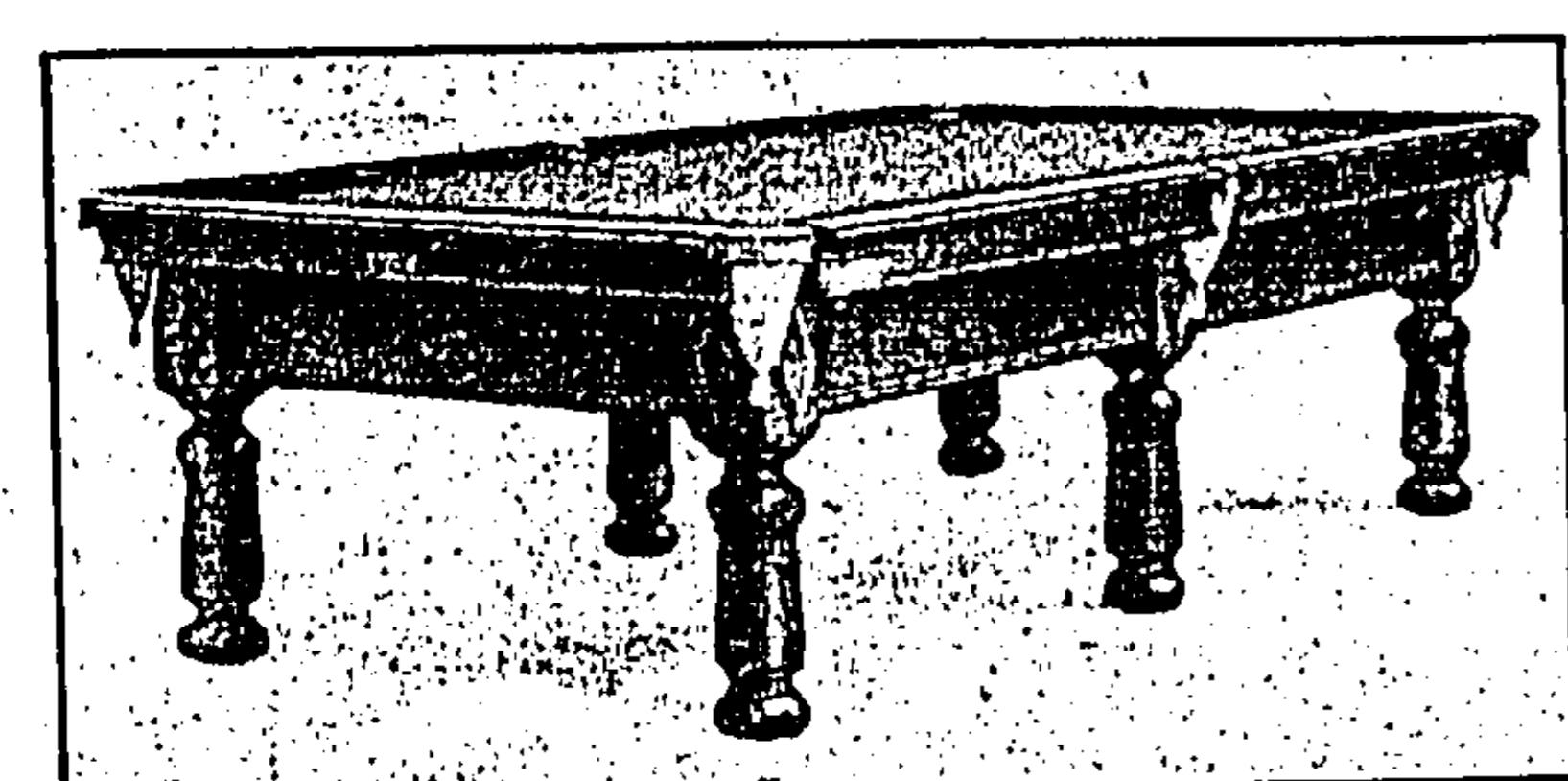
Use "Dettol" at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

**'But surely, just a scratch.'**

**'DETOL'**  
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., H.K.

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## BILLIARD TABLES

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## "Pure And Simple"

### Good Show For A Good Cause

Rather self-consciously the V.A.D. revue, "Pure and Simple," appeared before a three-quarter house at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night, the first of two performances for the general public. The second is tonight.

It was rather a remarkable effort. Occasionally the show wavered and sagged but each time it recovered brilliantly and it finished by carrying the audience away in a spontaneous outburst of singing and applause.

The programme selected by Tim Fortescue and Charles Gilmore, the producers, was quite ambitious. To carry it out they had a most attractive chorus of girls, most of them new to the job but very comely to the eye. If they could not believe they were good and show more confidence—and give a few smiles at the beginning as well as at the end—they would do even better than they did last night.

Incidentally, a little more appreciation from the front rows would help the girls along.

There are two elaborate sketches put over by an all-female cast assisted by Ted Bamister. "Postal Orders" is excellent and the dialogue is very well done.

#### Local Topics

Local topics get timely treatment in a broadsheet by Lord Haw-Haw, "Minstrel Angels" and "Air Raid Precautions" but you must steel yourself for the pun.

Of course Freddie Archer and Bill Shaw brought tumultuous applause for their songs at the piano with "requests." It is doubtful however, whether those at the back of the theatre, who showed most appreciation, could hear their crooning harmony as plainly as they would have liked. I couldn't hear the name of one of their numbers from ten yards away!

"Memories of the Old 'Nineties" stands by itself. Maude Deacon flushed a daring garter at Jack Graham and the two carefree souls had the whole house with them in some old-fashionedness that caught the youngers napping.

#### A Few Suggestions

Critics always think they can make suggestions and the few that occur are:—Water may not be a good substitute for vodka, but it looks more convincing; a little bonhomie in the announcements between items helps things along; the Russian drama should be even slower; everybody should let themselves go like Eve Gray and speak up like Jess Graham Barrow.

The revue was enjoyable because its lapses were adequately compensated for; the artists making their appearance for the first time showed talent and with encouragement will do better; and finally, the cause—for bombed areas in England is one to be supported.—G.

## New Defence Areas Named This Morning

Further premises as described in the following schedule are hereby declared to be protected places for the purposes of the Defence Regulations.

Permission to enter or be in any premises to which this order applies may be given only by His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops in China or a person deputed by him.

(I) The whole land area to the north and north-eastward of the path leading from Tytam Gap to Pottinger Gap and on to Big Wave Bay and bounded on the north by Sai Wan Cemetery and the coastline from Sai Wan to Cape Collinson but excluding the villages of Sai Wan and Little Sai Wan, on the east by the coastline from Cape Collinson to the north-eastern arm of Big Wave Bay, and on the west and north-west by Island Road.

(II) The land area comprising the whole of D'Aguilar Peninsula south of a line running east and west through the road junction at Windy Gap.

(III) That part of Chung Am Kok Peninsula bounded on the west by Wrist Bay, on the north by the ridge between South Bay and West Bay, on the east by a line running 100 yards to the east of the military road prolonged at its easternmost point to Stanley Bay, and on the south by the sea.

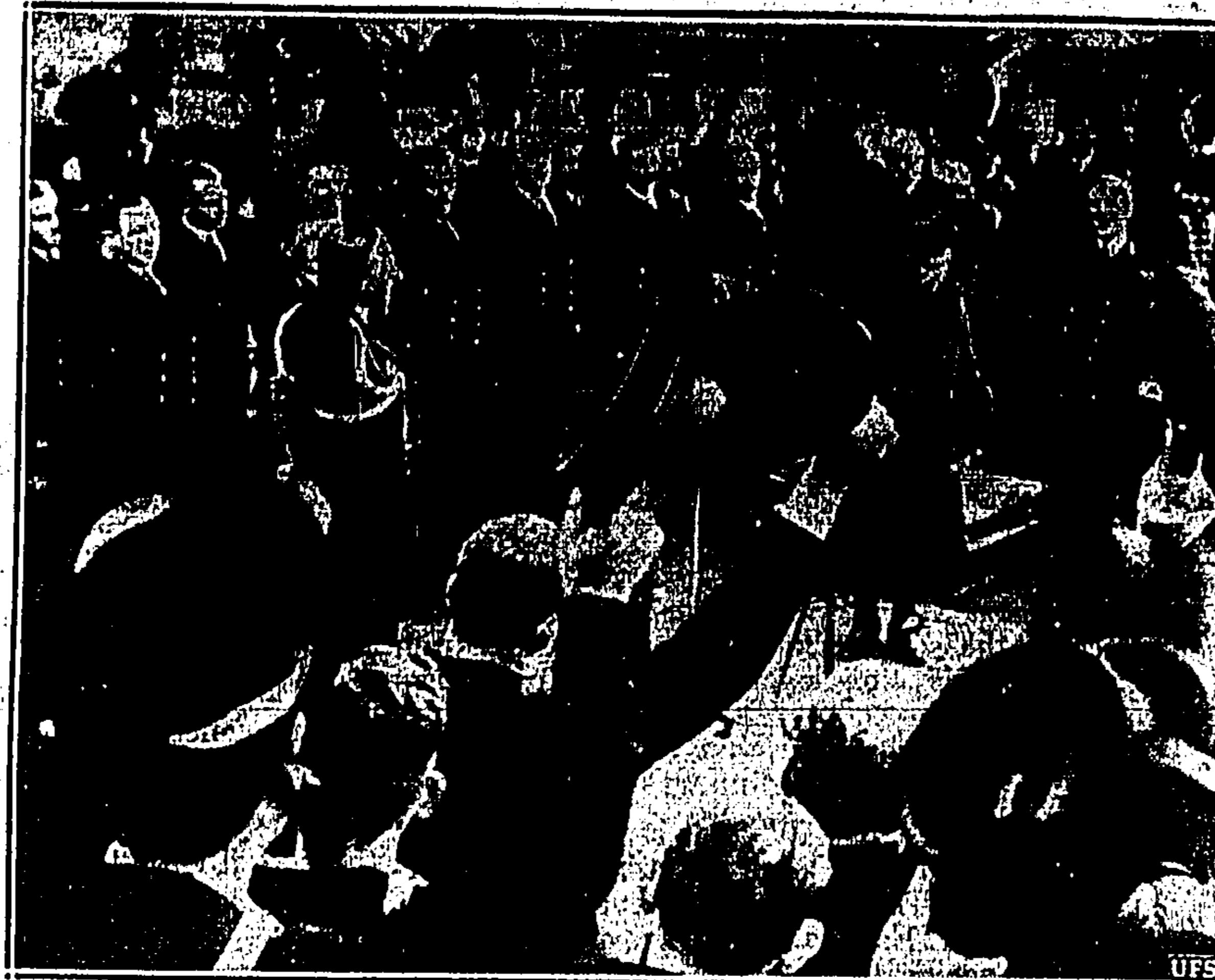
(IV) The whole of Brick Hill Peninsula including the whole of the military road and bounded on the north by Island Road and the military road prolonged at its westernmost point to the sea, on the west and south by Aberdeen Channel, and on the east by Deep Water Bay.

(V) That portion of the Deep Water Bay motor road near Little Hongkong north-east of Shouson Hill running approximately north-east and south-west and lying between two notice boards marked "Protected Place"; and all the land within 50 yards on either side of that portion of the road.

## DEFENCE POWERS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Legislation to give President Roosevelt vastly broadened powers to establish priorities and ration supplies for defence purposes or aid to Britain was introduced to-day by Mr. Carl Vinson, Representative for Georgia, at the request of the Administration.

SIMLA, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Cadets now being trained as officers of the Indian Army were inspected by the Commander-in-Chief, Lieutenant General Sir Claude Auchinleck.



**CHEERS FOR QUEEN**—Exiled Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands visits a Dutch warship completed at an English port and receives cheers. The unfinished ship was sent across the English Channel by night when the Nazis invaded Holland.

## AIMS OF FRENCH NAZI PARTY

Further details have now reached London of the Rassemblement National Populaire, the pro-German political party in Paris.

It is obviously intended to be a counterpart of the organisations started under Nazi patronage in Scandinavia and Holland, writes E. B. Wareing in the "Daily Telegraph." These have all been complete failures, so much so that members no longer wear the uniforms provided for them.

The Rassemblement National Populaire has rented a house near the Gare St Lazare and opened a registry there for adherents to sign. Its leaders are: Jean Goy, who has played a prominent part in an ex-service men's association. The Germans paid flattering attention to these and M. Goy was induced to visit Berlin. Marcel Drat, the social revolutionary leader, German agent in Paris, and editor of the "L'uvre"; Jean Fontenoy, editor of the German-controlled La France au Travail; M. Pierre Cathala, a former Minister under Laval; M. Roy, of the Metal Workers' Union.

Laval Holding Back

A curious absentee from this list is Jacques Doriot, the former Communist and follower of Laval. This is not due to his disinclination to play the German game. He probably realises that this artificial organisation will fall. M. Laval is also adopting a policy of wait and see.

The movement's programme contains the following points:

Participation of France in European affairs "in free co-operation with Germany";

Creation of a strong national State and defence of the French Empire to the exclusion of all international influences;

Restoration of authority, morality and family life, and "the protection of the race" by which anti-Semitism is presumably meant;

The organisation of "State-protected Unions";

Directed economy, balancing wages against cost of living;

A new currency based on units of labour.

The programme also contains other Nazi features such as "the elimination of the proletariat and of capitalism."

## Total Victory

### Britain Is Braced To Hear Bad News

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—The Germans are swarming like filthy lice over the fair body of Europe. One day there shall be a great cleaning," declared Mr Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, in a speech in London to-day.

He declared that bad news, bluntly told, faces the British. "Britain, behind her incomparable Prime Minister, stands united. We mean to see this thing through to the end and the only end for us is total victory. We are greatly sustained by the moral and material aid from the United States. When properly equipped, we will bear down on all the evil forces arrayed against us."

## Fixed Milk Prices

Mr D. L. Newbigging, Controller of Food, announces the maximum prices for the following articles of food shall, until further notice, be as follows:—

**Evaporated Unsweetened Milk**

"Wonder", cans of 14½ oz., \$16.12 per case.

"Wonder", 14 oz., \$1.40 per tin.

"Sweetened Full Cream Condensed Milk

"Wonder", cans of 14 oz., \$22.87 per case.

"Wonder", 14 oz., \$0.40 per tin.

Mr J. D. McClatchie has been reassigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services.

## LETTERS

### Chinese And Bomber Fund

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Reference the letter of "Police Sergeant" which appeared in to-day's issue of your paper.

As the part played by the local Chinese community in connection with the making of contributions to assist Britain's war effort is one over which there is not the slightest cause to enthuse, it is felt that the time has now come to call upon the Honourable Representatives of the Chinese community to bestow themselves and get down to a little honest-to-goodness hard work.

It is felt that if the Honourable Representatives of the Chinese community will only do their duty as community representatives and set about organizing a sustained radio, Chinese press and poster campaign, in addition to making public appeals in person to their compatriots in every nook-and-corner of this Colony, the "Morning Post Bomber Fund" would benefit to no mean extent.

In conclusion, I believe that it would be pardonable to take this opportunity of reminding the Honourable Representatives of the Chinese community that they have on more than one occasion since the start of the war, pledged their loyalty and that of the Chinese community to Government. If there is any intention of honouring this pledge of loyalty, it is submitted that there is no time like the present. So what about it, Honourable Chinese representatives?

Y. K. CHAN.

## Rice Shortage

### Situation Acute

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Apr. 25 (UP).—There has been a considerable rice shortage in Chungking during the past few days resulting in the formation of queues at the official rice shops throughout the city.

Major K. C. Wu, in an interview last night, admitted the shortage and said that he had negotiated with the National Food Administration for the immediate transportation of considerable quantities to Chungking. He promised that the shortage would be ended within three days.

He asserted that Chungking required 1,050 piculs of rice daily. The official price to-night was N.C.40.5 cents per ton. The prices in independent shops have risen markedly during the past month and shot up during the past three days, from about 60 to nearly 90 cents per ton.

## APPOINTMENTS

Mr F. Buckle, M. I. Marine E., has been appointed to act as Principal of the Trade and Technical Schools.

Mr C. G. Tresidder, A. Man. C. T., has been appointed to act as Chief Instructor as the Trade School with effect from April 24 until further notice.

Mr. D. Kempton has been appointed to be an Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force with effect from April 5.

The wedding took place at St John's Cathedral yesterday evening of Mr Robin Hervey Blake and Miss Phyllis Mary Haslam. The Rev. Cyril Brown officiated, and Mr J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

## Mr D. CLARK

### Death Of Old Partner Of Lane, Crawford

News has been received in Hongkong of the death at Home of Mr Duncan Clark, a former resident of the Colony. He was the sole surviving partner of Lane, Crawford and Company, as the firm was known some years ago before it became a limited company.

Mr Clark was born in 1865, and came to Hongkong in 1890 as accountant to Lane, Crawford, and was admitted as a partner in 1901. He married the second daughter of the late Mr D. R. Crawford.

In 1902 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace, and in 1903 became permanent Visiting Justice to the Po Leung Kuk (Women's and Girls' Protection Society). He was also a member of the finance committee of the Alice Memorial Hospital. Mr Clark retired some years ago.

## DARLAN RETURNS FROM PARIS

### Shunned By Germans

VICHY, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Admiral Darlan returned here to-day after 25 hours' stay in Paris during which he saw Count de Prinon, the Vichy Ambassador in Paris, but not Herr Abetz, the Nazi Minister in that city, which was the real purpose of his visit.

According to German Foreign Office officials in Berlin, Admiral Darlan's visit to Paris was "of little news value." They declined to say whether Herr Abetz is in Paris.

## LATE NEWS

### Idle Foreign Shipping In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).

The Merchant Marine Committee of the House of Representatives has approved a Bill authorising President Roosevelt to seize and use foreign ships lying idle in United States ports.

It is understood that the language of the Bill is tantamount to a permit for handling such ships to Britain if desired.

## Night Soil Removal By-Laws Amended

In preparation for the taking over of the removal of nightsoil as from May 1, the Urban Council has notified the following amendments to the by-laws under Schedule A to the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance of 1935, with effect from May 1. The amendments were approved by the Legislative Council on April 24.

By-law 2 (1) is rescinded and the following by-law is substituted therefor: "The Council shall provide a departmental service or employ contractors for the removal of excreta matter from all buildings (where not fitted with water closets) in the following districts: (a) The Island of Hongkong, (b) The Island of Aplichau, (c) Kowloon and that portion of New Kowloon lying to the west of a line drawn from a point on the sea-shore 200 yards east of the village of Ngau Tau Kok due north to the northern boundary of New Kowloon."

The following paragraph is added after by-law 7 (2): "Any person other than a servant of a conservancy contractor to the Urban Council, or a servant of the Sanitary Department who conveys or causes to be conveyed along any street or public place or upon the waters of the Colony any excreta matter, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and to confiscation of all gear, cart, carriage, receptacle or vessel used for any such purpose.

## Anzac Day In London

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—The Anzac Day luncheon held in Overseas House in London to-day was a function which reflected a drama of events on the anniversary of Gallipoli in the same corner of Europe to-day.

Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister of Australia, said that this was a day of "great anxiety" which did not spell fear, weakness, hesitation or even replanning.

The Greek Minister in London, Mr Simopoulos, said that the King, the Government and the people, faced with the alternative of surrendering their liberties or defending them, had resolved.

Field Marshal Lord Milner, president. He disclosed that his own son was at present somewhere in Greece.

## Soviet-Japan Neutrality

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).

The Emperor of Japan to-day ratified the pact of neutrality between Soviet Russia and Japan and approved the relative declaration signed in Moscow by the plenipotentiaries of both Powers, according to the Moscow radio.

On the Soviet side, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. has ratified the pact in Moscow, the announcer added.

The pact comes into force as from to-day.

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It is understood that the language of the Bill is tantamount to a permit for handling such ships to Britain if desired.

## British Missionary Sent To Prison By Japanese Military

PEIPING, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Mr David Davis, a British missionary arrested in Shansi province last September and held in confinement since, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment by a Japanese Military Court.

This is revealed in reply to inquiries by the British Embassy authorities who, however, professed ignorance of the charges and other details.

## To Quit Hongkong Defence Reserve

The following persons have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, according to the "Government Gazette" to-day:

Mr E. R. Butcher, with effect from April 1.

Mr H. L. N. Asough, with effect from April 15.

Mr A. V. Lyen and Mr F. F. Martin, with effect from April 23.

## Communal Rioting

BOMBAY, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—The curfew has been imposed at Ahmedabad between 7 p.m. and 6.30 a.m. as a consequence of communal rioting.

The Governor of Bombay, Sir R. Lumley, has warned citizens that the strongest action will follow further breaches of the peace.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—The fully laden German steamer Babitonga, of 4,422 tons, is reported to have left Santos to-day for an unknown destination.

## COLONY'S FIRST QUARTER TRADE

The Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Branch) reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise

FOR  
REMEMBRANCE  
A BREATH OF  
PERFUME  
**WATSON'S**  
**YE OLDE**  
**ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER**  
A FRAGRANT BOUQUET OF FINEST  
MITCHEM LAVENDER FROM AN OLD  
ENGLISH GARDEN

A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LTD. (Est. 1841)



## MOUTRIE'S FOR BRITISH RADIOS

G.E.C. OVERSEAS TEN, SEVEN & SIX  
VALVE.

PYE. BAND SPREAD RADIO

MARCONIPHONE. ALL WORLD RADIO

TRIAL DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST.

York Building

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**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**  
Bring GREATEST  
ENGINE EFFICIENCY  
Throughout your car's life, Champions will keep the engine up to its best power, speed and economy—ready to serve you dependably—because Champions provide the strong hot sparks that ensure fuller combustion of the fuel. Champions save you money!

Champion Spark Plug Co.  
Tulsa, Ok.  
U.S.A.

In Aid of the BRITISH

## BOMBED AREAS

The  
H. K. V. A. D.  
presents

PURE  
AND  
**SIMPLE**  
**TO-NIGHT**

at the China Fleet Club  
Seats: \$3.00, 2.00 & 1.00  
Booking at Moutries



## GONE ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE

And gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years . . . simply through force of habit? . . . Don't use it horse and carriage auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to work all day to wear yourself out to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car.

Try WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX for longer lasting beauty for your automobile and less work for you. Your waxing troubles, like the horse and buggy, will be

### Gone

Sold Here  
HONGKONG  
HOTEL  
GARAGE  
Stubbs Rd.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. D. S. Edward returns thanks for the many kind messages of sympathy and condolence received in his recent bereavement.

### DEATH

XAVIER MOTTA.—On April 26, 1941, at her residence, No. 1 Broadwood Road, Bellarmina C. Xavier Motta, mother of H. M. Xavier, P. N. Xavier and Eulalia Marques. Funeral will pass Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

### The Hongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, April 26, 1941.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26015.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is being copied under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "URG" is received in Hongkong by the diplomatic service of the United Press Association, who serve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

### THE ATLANTIC HIGHWAY

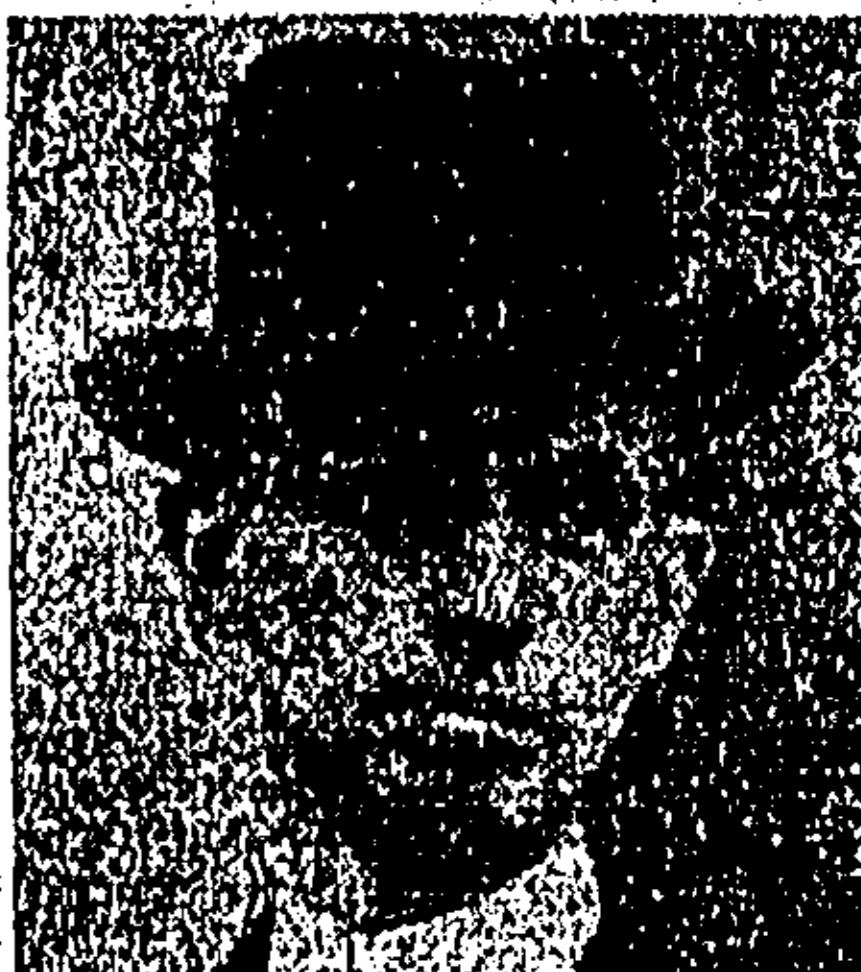
NOW that the United States is settling down to manufacturing war materials on a grand scale, the question of transportation across the Atlantic grows correspondingly urgent. The United States is unwilling to undertake this work as such an act might be construed as being an act of war, although President Roosevelt has stated that the United States merchantmen will be protected wherever they go, so long as they do not enter the combat zones proclaimed under the Neutrality Act.

The question of convoy is an urgent one, as Britain is plainly not in a position to provide the number of vessels required for such a purpose. At the same time, as one American commentator puts it, "It is useless to manufacture goods unless we can guarantee their safe delivery." President Roosevelt is faced with a serious problem. He has never failed to seize every opportunity to express his sympathy for the conquered democracies, nor has he failed to show his readiness to give Britain in her long fight for freedom all the aid in his power. But President Roosevelt must act cautiously. He has shown throughout his presidency that he will not go a step further than public opinion permits. At the moment there is undoubtedly a certain amount of fear in various circles fostered, if not sponsored by pro-Nazi elements, that should the United States "guarantee their safe delivery" the transportation of war supplies to Britain by American vessels might lead to war.

In a recent article dealing with the problem and urging a rapid solution, the "New York Post" took the view that the possibility of war between the United States and Germany did not in any way hinge on the question of transporting war materials. The newspaper declared that Hitler will decide if and when America comes into the war. The decision is his. He has had sufficient pretext for a declaration of war for many months, more than he usually requires." This being the case, it can then be argued that Hitler does not desire to be at war with the United States at this stage, though he would undoubtedly be highly delighted if Japan could be forced or persuaded to take the initiative and embroil America in the Pacific. Such an act would reduce the effectiveness of United States aid to Britain. The newspaper concludes with a warning that Hitler "will force America to fight when he thinks he can beat her, but not before."

Many suggestions as to the best method of ensuring safe delivery of war material have been put forward, the most feasible probably being the proposal to use Greenland as a half-

# Van Kleffens has a word to say to Japan



VAN KLEFFENS

No nation is more vitally concerned in the south-side which gave the Dutch Government the first news Japan than the Dutch, that the invasion had begun, and that at the same time Belgium was being attacked.

The Dutch East Indies, a vast and rich colonial empire, lie across the path of Japan's march to the tro-Dutch resistance to the German sun. Indo-China, Thailand, however stubborn, and the Dutch East could not prevent the Indies have been specifically try from being over-run, Dr mentioned by Japanese Gov. Van Kleffens and one of his government spokesmen as in-Cabinet colleagues flew in a closed within the New Order seaplane to England, and of which Japan is recognised established direct contact as the leader under the with the Allied Government Three-Power Pact.

When it became clear that the Japanese are installing themselves in strategic points from which they may liberty in Europe, but is in complete command of vast territories overseas, a large merchant fleet, a number of modern cruisers, a considerable force of smaller vessels, rubber and tin for the

"The maintenance of the status quo in the East Indies is not merely a question of

The answer is, I am told, that it could have made no difference to the German invasion of Holland in the long run.

### Few Defences

If the Allied frontier had run from Switzerland through Longwy (the end of the Maginot Line) along the Belgo-German frontier and the Dutch-German frontier to the North Sea, instead of along the Franco-Belgian frontier to the English Channel, the result would have been to extend considerably the frontier to be defended against Germany, without increasing its strength.

"The Indies stand at the crossroads of Southern Asia and the Pacific. Not only the great east-west lines of communication pass through the Indies, but also the great lines north-south. If Japan held the East Indies, communications with China, with the Pacific, with Australia would be threatened. Singapore would be in danger, and perhaps even Burma and India."

### Not Alarmed

But the Dutch are not yet disposed to view the southward expansion policy of the Japanese Government with alarm. They are a nation of realists. They recognise the Dutch and the Belgians, much of recent Japanese utterances as of German inspiration. Hitler needs a Bight? diversion in the Far East to scare the United States out of releasing destroyers to Britain and denuding her Pacific defences in order to relieve the British Navy of some of its enormous burden in the Atlantic.

At the outbreak of war Belgium and Holland had joined the Allies at once against Germany. If at the outbreak of war they would have been attacked and overrun long before a British expeditionary force had been landed in the Low Countries. And events have shown that the combined air force of Britain and France, eight months after the outbreak of war, was inadequate to establish the aerial supremacy over the battlefield which alone might have checked the German mechanised divisions.

It was the Dutch sense of political realism that made them abandon the League of Nations' illusion of collective security when they saw that the League had broken down over Manchuria and Abyssinia. It was the same feeling that made them return to their old attitude of an ideal solution." It has not neutrality—a voluntary neutrality, and one which could be abandoned at any time, to find some new policy for the future. Neither Belgium nor Holland, I have been assured by their representatives, can return to a policy of pure and undiluted neutrality, either voluntary, or compulsory. Events have changed all that.

## Strong Philippines

### Air Force Desired

MANILA, April 26 (UP).—Secretary of National Defence Teofilo Sison is urging creation of a Philippine air force "sufficiently strong to command the respect of neighbouring countries," and has asked President Quezon and the National Assembly to authorise funds for gradual expansion of the programme.

Sison recommends the following steps as the basis for the national airport in Manila:

Expansion of the Philippine Army air corps and offshore patrol;

Government aid for training of civilian pilots;

Sending of Filipino pensioners abroad to take special courses in aeronautics;

Consolidation of Philippine commercial airline services and their operation under government supervision or control;

Establishment of a central Bureau of Coast and Geodetic Survey and acquisition of one survey ship;

Reserve Resources

Sison declared recently that civil aviation should be developed simultaneously with military aviation in order to make available resources of reserve material, including planes, engines, pilots and mechanics for national defence.

Doloring the lack of civilian pilots which he attributed to the high cost of training and the comparative newness of aerodynamics in the Philippines, Sison urged that a civilian pilot training programme be started immediately. Because of the limited supply of highly specialised technical men, he recommended that selected Filipinos be sent abroad to study radio and plane engineering and construction.

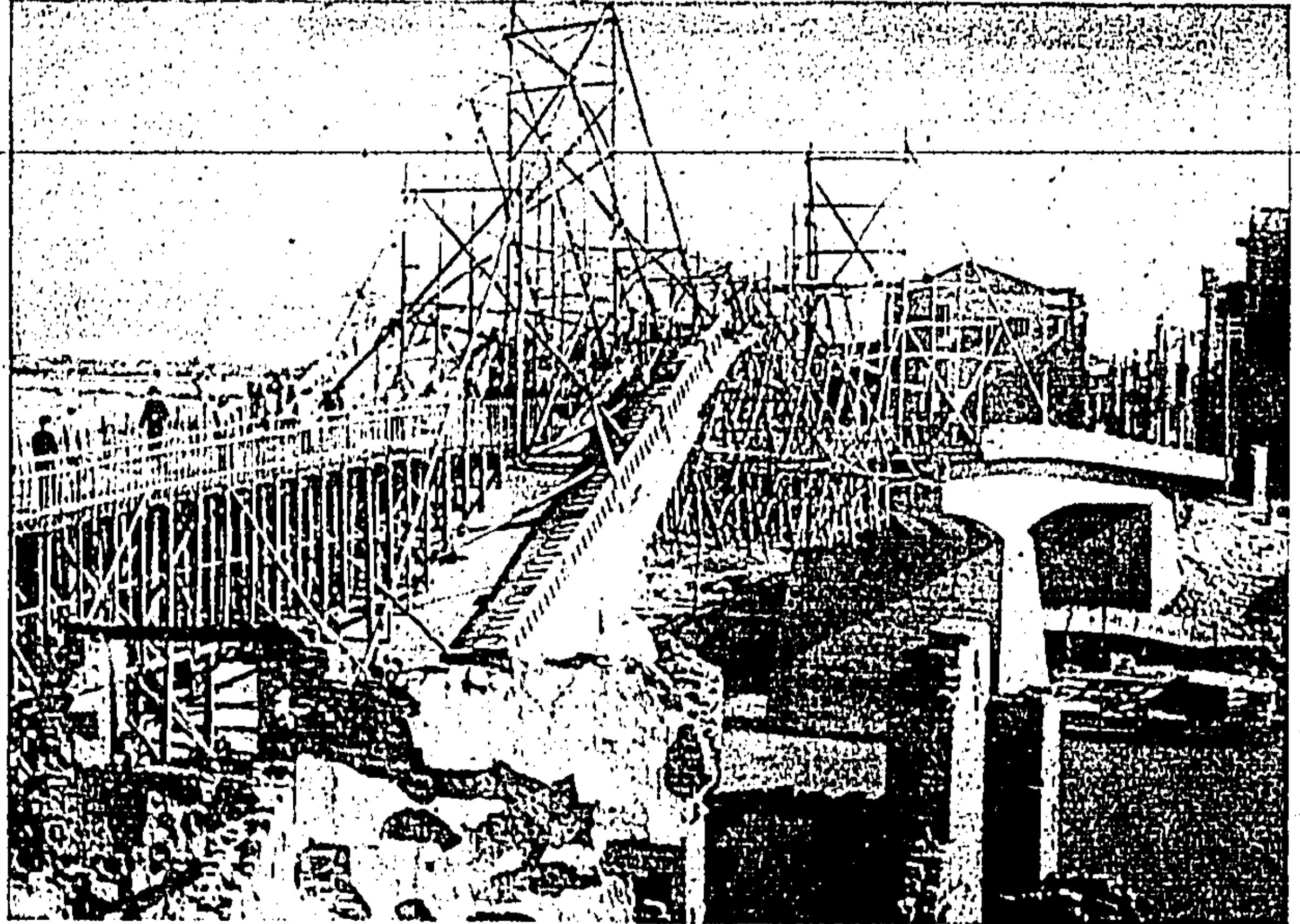
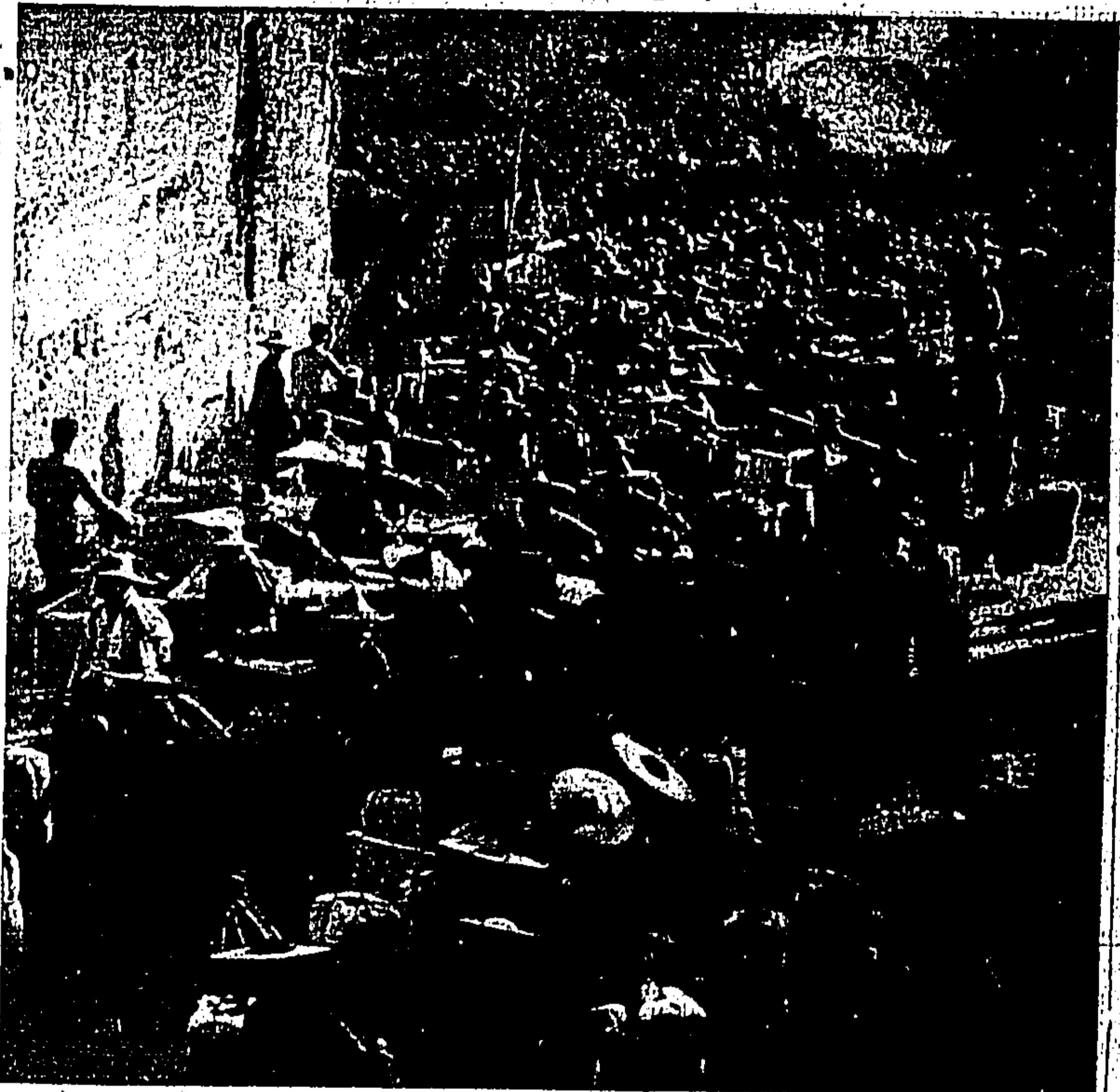
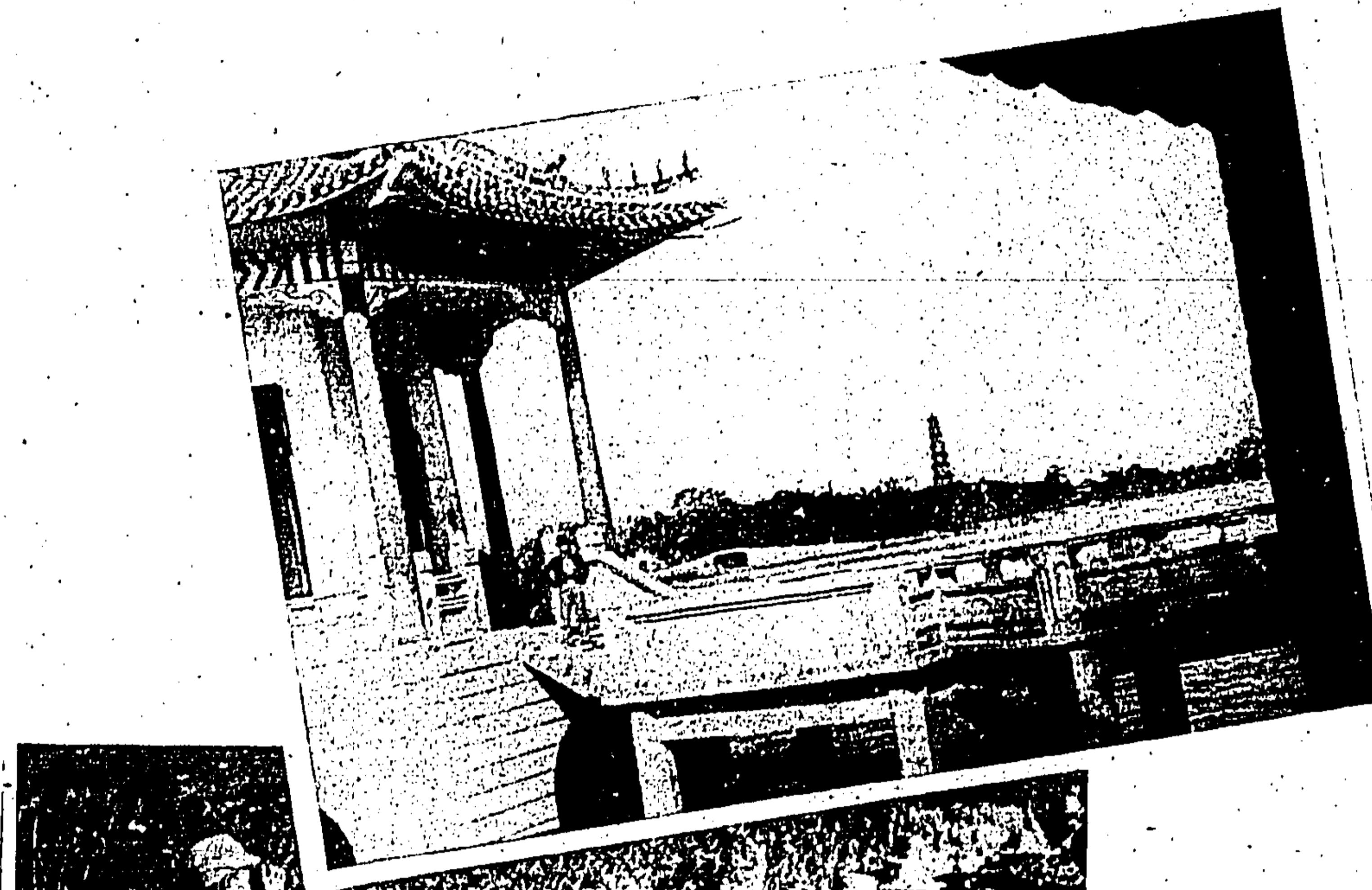
Second Section

Magazine Features

# Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941.

## CHINESE RESISTANCE GOES ON



These exclusive pictures, taken at an important town in South China, show how, despite hardship and transportation difficulties due to Japanese bombings, a constant stream of supplies is still being maintained to enable the Chinese Forces to pursue their programme of armed resistance.

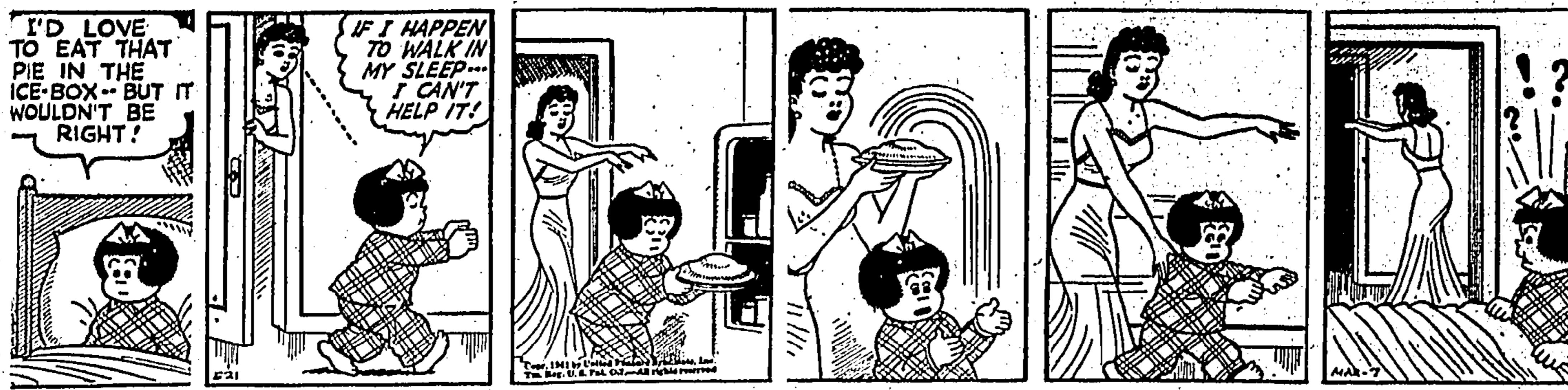
A most remarkable picture is that on the upper right of the page. Vital supplies for the Chinese Army and necessities for civilian existence continue to pour in from the coast. If motor transport is unavailable, then the goods are transported for long distances by human carrier, as shown. Thousands and thousands of people are engaged in this work, relying upon their courage, strength and endurance.

Other pictures show the destruction caused by air raids and, in contrast, a charming lacustrine scene which recalls the greatness of China's civilisation; whilst the new spirit of military preparedness is typified in the pictures of peasant soldiers in the district.

Editorial, Extraordinary Column



## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

# SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE ready for any emergency

BY DAVID S. WAITE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Despite Singapore's in-the-jib of a massive crane increasingly important position comes into view and the tension in the empire defence sides of the huge floating scheme, officials have relax-dock can be seen.

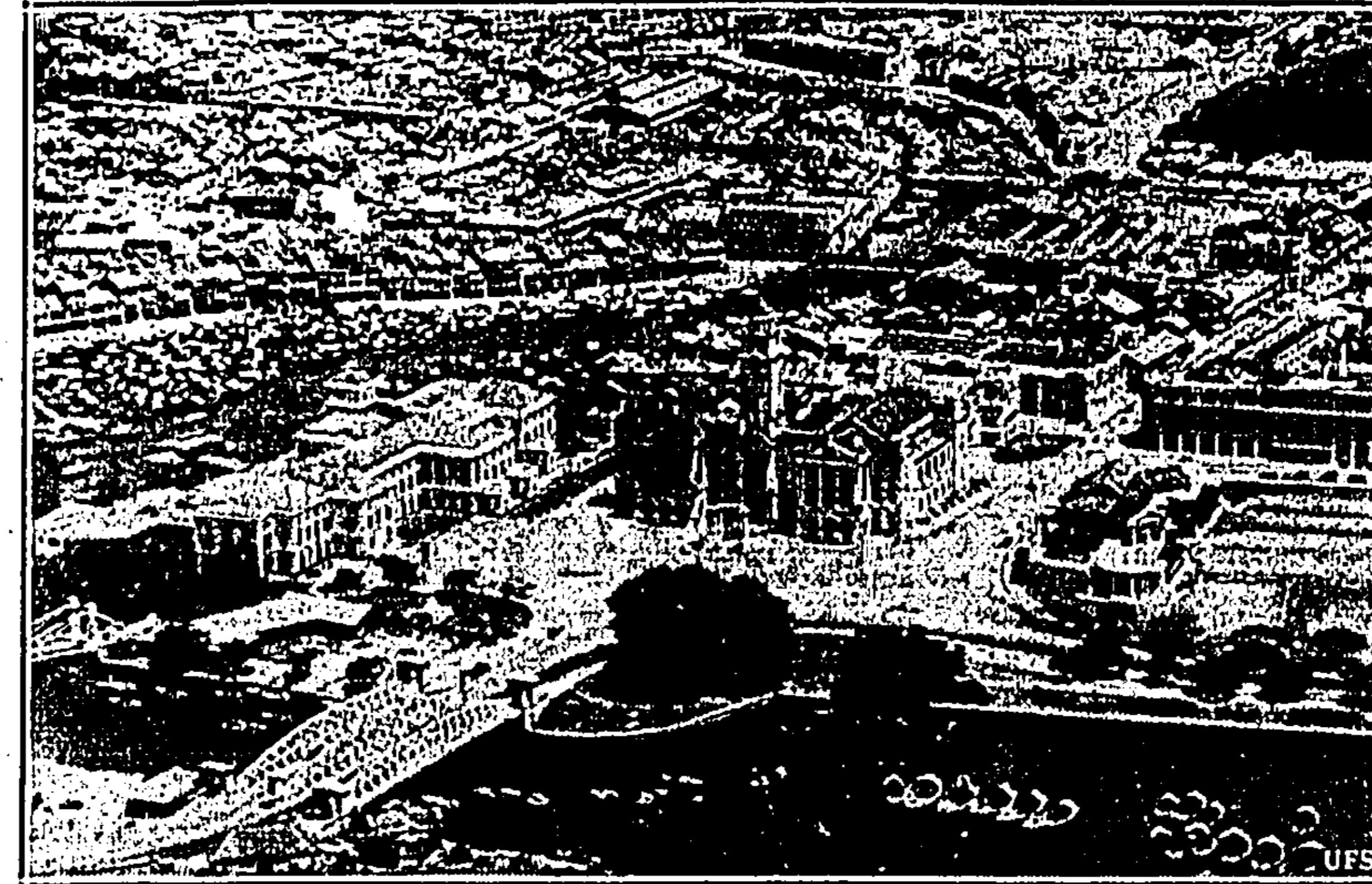
ed their "hush-hush" policy. The facilities at Singapore regarding the great naval base comprise a stores and base and permitted correspondents to reveal some of the defence might of the facilities for personnel, medical facilities, and head-

quarters for the command. Should the British war fleet ever move to eastern Singapore every facility which it required, from an extensive harbour safe from enemy attack to docks where the biggest battleship could be accommodated for repairs and for overhauling. Nothing has been forgotten, and a British warship would be as much "at home" at Singapore as at Devonport, Portsmouth or Scapa Flow.

The Admiralty harbour extends all the way down the Johore Straits from the causeway which joins the island of Singapore to the mainland to Changi Point. Singapore is fortunate in being situated close to the oil fields on the east coast of Singapore, including the mouth of the Johore river. This provides more than 20 square miles of deep water anchorage, more than enough to accommodate the entire British fleet.

## Base At Seletar

The base itself, several miles up the straits at Seletar, covers an area of four square miles. Towering over all are the masts of a naval radio station, and as one goes up the straits base are magazines holding floating dock, which was built



Aerial view of Singapore, which stands at the crossroads of the East. Picture shows the important business and administrative centre of the port.

Thousands of yards of seawall and wharves have been built with berths to accommodate several warships at the same time where they can take on fresh stores and fuel. Nearby are rows of store sheds capable of holding all the many and varied stores required for a large fleet which may be operating at sea for weeks without an opportunity to return to port for supplies.

The provisioning yard includes extensive cold-and-air-conditioned storage-chambers in which perishable provisions are stored. Enough food and other supplies for a small town are kept in store at the base.

**Water Supply Protected**

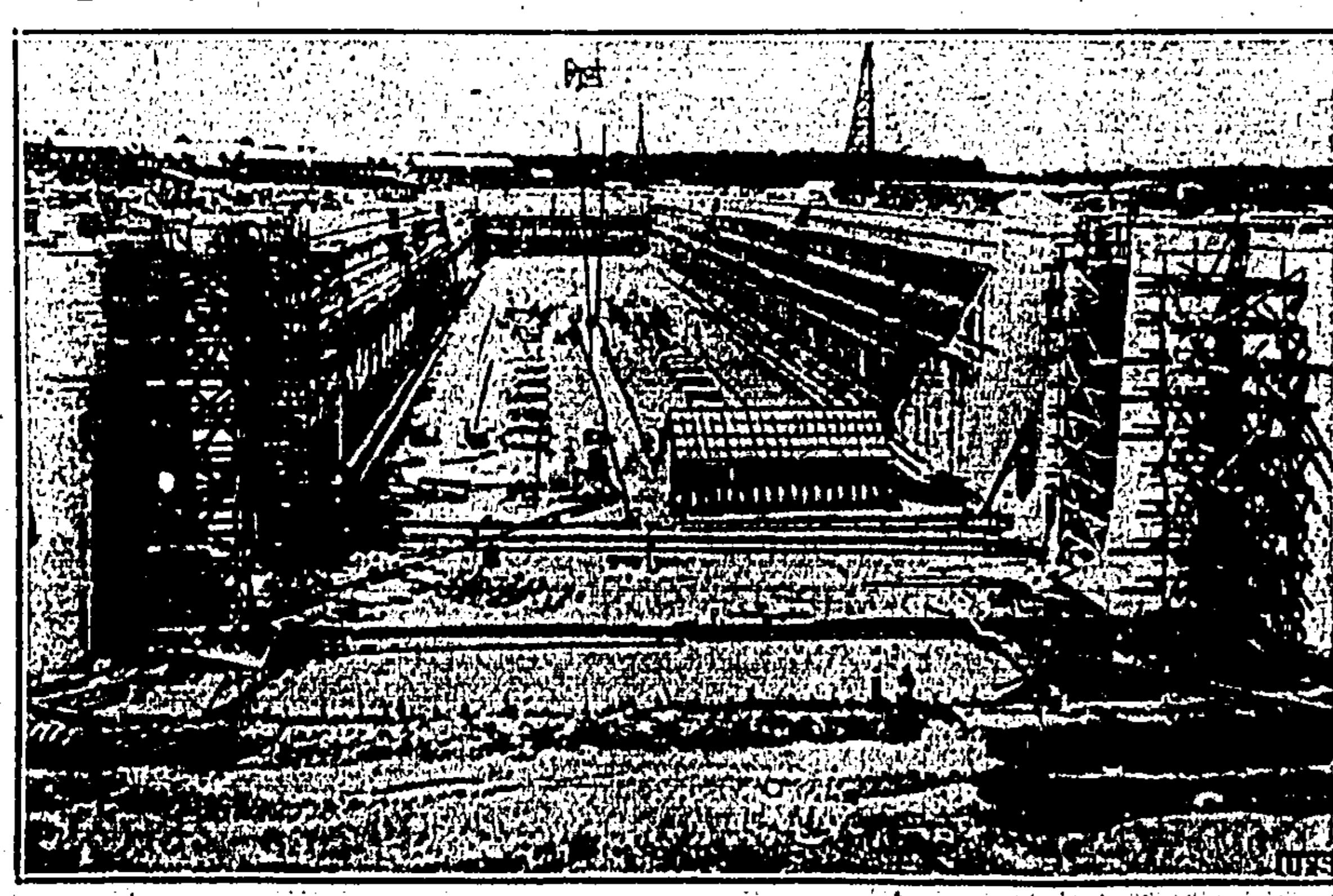
The repair yard provides facilities for the repair and overhaul of ships with a minimum of delay. There are two docks, one foot deep at the entrance. Once the King George VI graving dock is completed, it will be 17 miles of railway for handling stores, as well as large numbers of cranes, engines, trucks, lighters and motor vehicles.

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## Dock For Biggest Ship

These docks can take the largest battleship afloat and the King George VI dock is extensive enough to accommodate the biggest ship in the world. The

In the armament depot at the base are magazines holding floating dock, which was built



The new graving dock, as it looked in the last stages of construction. It is the largest of its kind in the world.

## Heavy Crane Available

Within the dockyard is a crane which can lift out of a warship a complete gun or boiler which may need repair. Smaller cranes are provided for removing other equipment needing attention, and there is also a 150-ton floating crane which was brought to Singapore soon after the floating dock arrived.

In each workshop there are travelling cranes, and railway lines run into the shops to enable heavy equipment to be taken rapidly into that part of the dockyard where needed repairs can be made.

Everything in the dockyard has been built to last and to stand up to the strain and stress which would be placed upon it by war-time operations in this part of the world.

Buildings have been constructed to give maximum protection against aerial attack, whether by high explosive or incendiary bombs. Every workshop is safe against blast and splinters, as secure as an air raid shelter in Great Britain which will stand anything but a direct hit by a heavy bomb.

## Ideal Summer Undies FOR LADIES Watson's Cellular Underwear

In Pink and White

## Vests, Opera Top

\$2.50 ea.

## Briefs, \$2.50 pr.



## Morley's Net Underwear

Soft Cotton, very absorbent, In Peach and White.

## Vests &amp; Briefs \$2.50 per garment

## Crepe-de-Chine Briefs

In Sky, Peach and White.

Price \$3.95 pr.

## American Lisle Tennis Socks

In Wine, Bottle Green, Tomato, Royal Blue, Navy Blue and White.

\$1.50 pr.

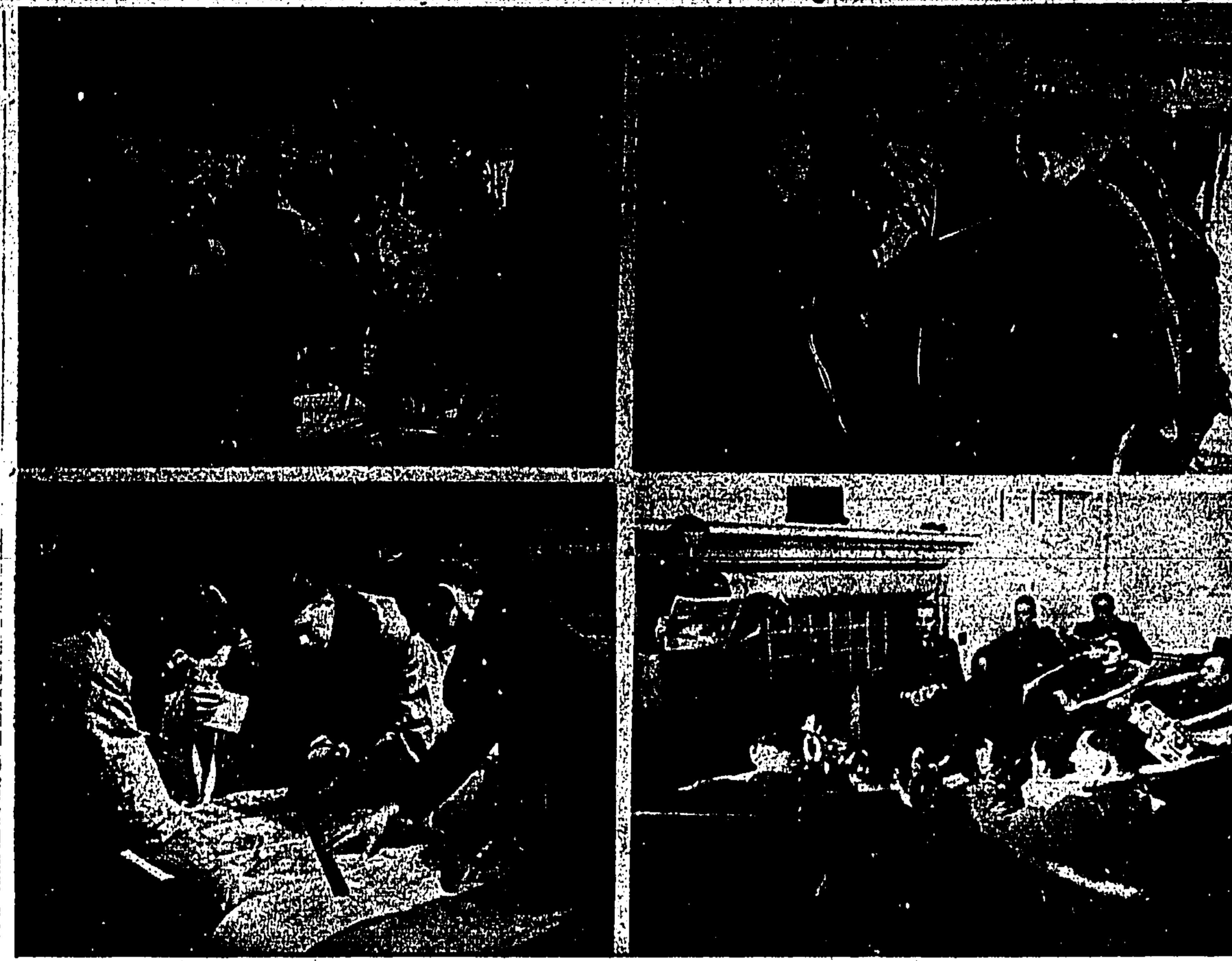
## WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW &amp; Co., Ltd.

## WHY NOT START A SHRAPNEL BOX

## 1 Cent Buys Percussion Cap of a .303 S.A.

5 "	"	A Bullet
12 "	"	A Complete .303 Round
25 "	"	A Complete .50 Round
50 "	"	One Piece of R.A.F. Forest Confetti
1 Dollar	,	1 Bomb Fuse
5 "	"	1 Parachute Flare
10 "	"	1 Incendiary Bomb
25 "	"	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50 "	"	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100 "	"	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250 "	"	1 Bomb Rack
500 "	"	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 "	"	A Bren Gun
5,000 "	"	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000 "	"	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000 "	"	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000 "	"	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000 "	"	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000 "	"	1 Destroyer
40,000,000 "	"	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000 "	"	1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd., will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any Firm or Club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.



The Royal Air Force has made detailed plans studied fighting tactics and the problems of evasion of Nazi defences. They must know, in intimate detail, every section of their plane and in PICTURE (1) are seen a group of flying officers learning valve operation on a radial aero-engine. There are scores of lectures to be attended on airmanship, navigation, armament, signals, reconnaissance, photography, operational tactics and meteorology and PICTURE (2) illustrates how men are taught to use an aerial camera. Reconnaissance is an important part of the young bomber pilot's work.

At the Elementary Training School they begin to learn to fly and at a Service Flying School they take the air in operational types of aircraft.

A steady flow of young men is arriving every week at the stations of the Bomber Command Training Group of the

Royal Air Force. They are the bomber pilots of tomorrow. Indeed, they are already quickly taking their recognition of vulnerable points; how their places among the bomber crews which are bombing military objectives in Germany.

In training, physical fitness and morale, the British airman is pre-eminent and the highest standards are required of them before they are passed on to the operational squadrons. They are medically examined at every stage of their advancement, so that when they are fully qualified pilots, they are also perfectly fit. A pilot of any other of the Services and there is no must be capable of flying by day or night in all more cheerful place than the officers' mess. In sorts of weather, he will have learned to carry PICTURE (4) are shown a group of pilots at out all types of bombing attacks and will have ease after a day's work.

## Training Britain's Air Pilots

Cross-country practice is essential for the beginner and PICTURE (3) depicts a Flight Commander checking courses on pupils' maps before he sends them out on their aerial journeys. There is a great deal to be learned in this field—how to pilot the aircraft so as to get the best photographic results; the geography of German or Italian territory; signal procedure; the variations of wind with height, ice accretion, cloud, fog and thunderstorms.

There is, however a social side to the life of a pilot which is probably incomparable with that of any other of the Services and there is no

must be capable of flying by day or night in all more cheerful place than the officers' mess. In

sorts of weather, he will have learned to carry PICTURE (4) are shown a group of pilots at

out all types of bombing attacks and will have ease after a day's work.

By Hannen Swaffer

## REAL PLOTS FOR WAR FICTION

WHERE is the Guy de Maupassant of to-day?

The master of the short story found, in 1870, much material dramatic and tragic-comic, in the German conquest of France.

Now, Paris groans under an oppression a hundred times more tyrannous. But, even amid the despair, there is humour.

DO you know Flambau's? It is a popular Jewish restaurant in the Rue du Faubourg-Montmartre.

For years, until the Nazis entered Paris, you saw in it only an occasional Gentle—and he would be taken there, "sight-seeing," by some Jewish friend.

The Gentle would hesitate over the chopped liver in which his host delighted, praise the lochshen soup, when once he had sampled it, ask for another helping of gefilte fish, and enjoy, too, the krepelch, or meat in pastry.

With the Germans, there came the threat. The Jewish customers got fewer in number, for they feared attacks of the kind they had heard of in Berlin, Vienna and Prague.

Still, the restaurant carried on...

THEN, one night, three German officers stamped in!

The proprietor trembled. Had the pogrom begun?

The officers, however, did not bully or threaten. They sat down and unfolded their serviettes.

The waiters wondered. What should they do?

It was their master who took charge. Nervous to the extent of being overpolite, he approached the overlords of Israel.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," he said, "but haven't you made a mistake? Perhaps you did not see the Kosher sign outside. . . . This is a Jewish restaurant!"

The reply almost struck him in the face. "We don't care," said one of the officers, "if the food is good."

YOU can imagine the way in which the restaurateur rushed to the kitchen and ordered the cook to do his best, how the waiters were told to be profuse in the helpings, how their master hovered around the table.

The officers, replete with food and profuse in satisfaction, went away delighted.

The next night six officers came—and, in a week, the place was full of Germans. No Jews were to be seen. There was no room for them.

And, under the growing patronage of Nazidom, Flambau's took on a new prosperity.

BUT, alas, it could not go on for ever. "Give us larger portions," demanded the Germans one night.

The proprietor washed his hands in invisible water in his apologies.

"Things are getting difficult," he said. "Food is becoming scarce, and we poor Jews get only the leavings in the markets."

"Don't let that worry you," he was told.

NEXT morning, an Army lorry arrived outside Flambau's. It was stocked high with meat.

Not for long had the street seen so much. "It is with the officers' commands," said the non-commissioned officer in charge!

Meat of all kinds was there, great every detail of their lots, they all sides of beef, shoulders of mutton, turned up to hear an I.C.C. official.

Soldiers hadn't worried about what to put out incendiary bombs, he began.

You can imagine the care with which that was got rid off! Anyway, laughter...

## PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE SERGEANT CARRIES ON

THERE are men in uniform at this moment whose doings will fill up long winter evenings in the twenty-fifth century—long after their names are forgotten.

We have one such in our company. He is about twenty-one years old; looks seventeen; is already a sergeant.

The corporal known as Bearsbreath was telling us about him.

The young sergeant was involved in the Withdrawal from France.

He went out as a private and returned with stripes.

"He done all right," said Corporal Bearsbreath. "E'nd 'oles in 'im you could of pushed a wheelbarrow through."

★

Belgium was beginning to crumble. Our men, cut off, were hacking their way to the coast.

We were fighting a landless...

Our men were exhausted. The young sergeant, who had been promoted on the field, was also exhausted.

Under a hailstorm of jagged iron and a perpetual peeling-off of dive-bombers spraying endless machine-gun bullets, he found himself almost alone. But he still held the little hole or corner which he had been expected to defend.

By some means unknown to science, he managed to shave—Corporal Bearsbreath says, with the sharp edge of a broken mirror.

He also polished his boots—probably against the back of his battle-dress trousers, hints Bearsbreath, with some disapproval.

At last it was necessary for him to withdraw. He did so, although his chances of survival were something like those of a beetle in the gearbox of a fast car.

He marched on. On the way he came across a wounded man from Durham; carried him two miles, encountered more

returning five rounds rapid in the officially-prescribed number of seconds: saw the plane stagger, as it were, and then come down as the nucleus of a comet of black smoke. Bearsbreath saw it coming.

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# Hongkong Telegraph.

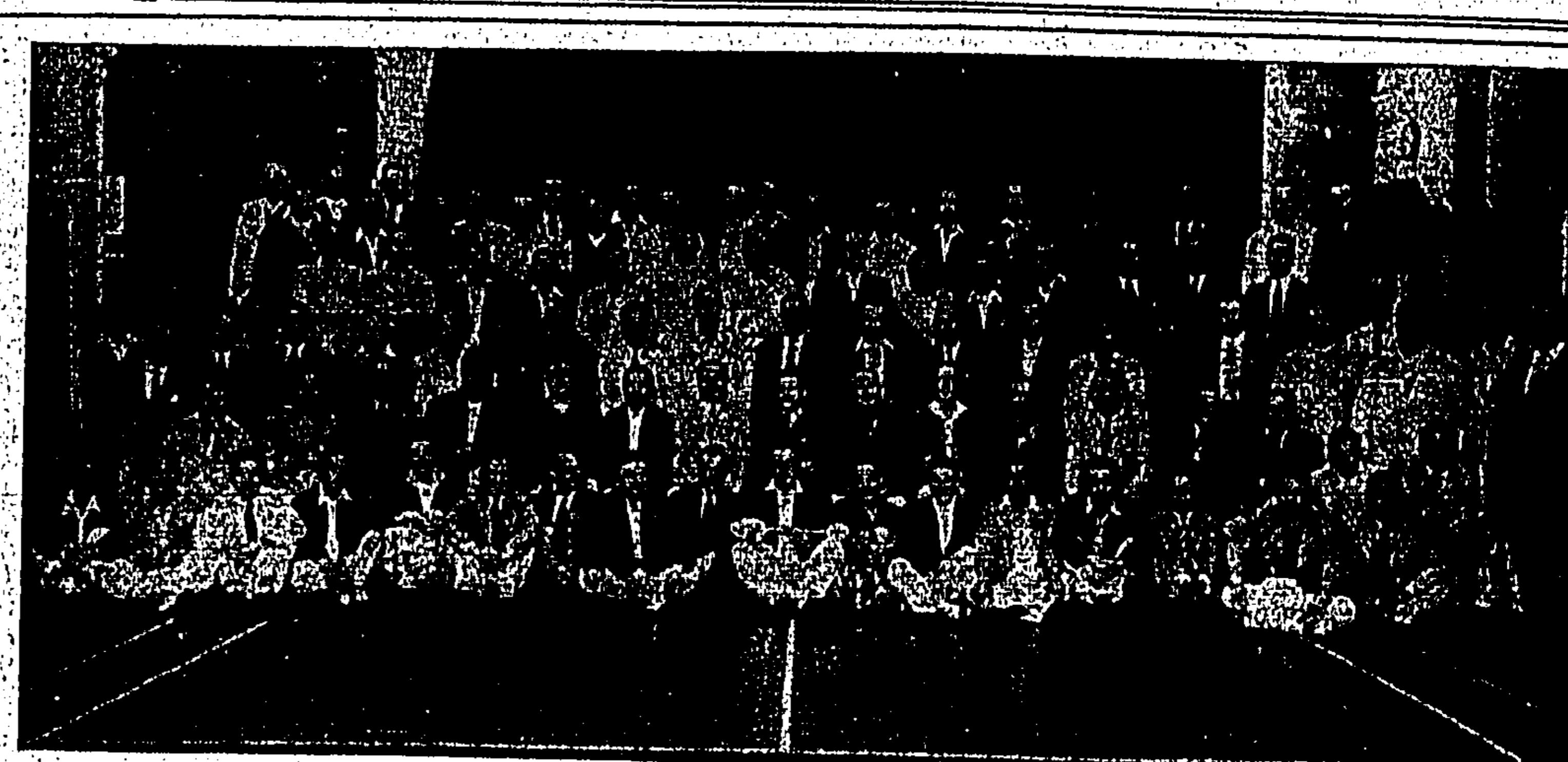
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT  
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941



A.F.S. DINNER—The Auxiliary Fire Brigade held its second anniversary dinner last Saturday at the Hotel Cecil. Picture above shows the company assembled, and at right, snapped whilst speaking, is Mr D. H. Blake, the Superintendent. With him are (left to right) Mr Chan Mok-loung, Mr Luko Oi-wan and Mr C. G. Perdue. (Photos: Mao Choung).



UNION CHURCH WEDDING—Mr Eric Hinsworth, Assistant Immigration Officer, and his bride, formerly Miss Ethel Emily Pratt, leaving Union Church after their wedding. The Misses Helen and Doris Kotewall were bridesmaids. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BOWLS TROPHY GAME—Group taken at the Club do Recreio last week-end after the conclusion of the competition match between Recreio and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for the Sam White Trophy. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jnr., President of Club do Recreio, (in centre) received the trophy on behalf of the winners. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



ART EXHIBITION—Photo shows some of those who attended the recent exhibition of Chinese war paintings by Mr Liang Yu-ming at St. John's Cathedral Hall. In the picture are Mr L. Barton, Mr George She, Bishop Ronald Hall, Mrs A. N. Macfadyon, beside whom stands the artist, and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. (Photo: Now China).

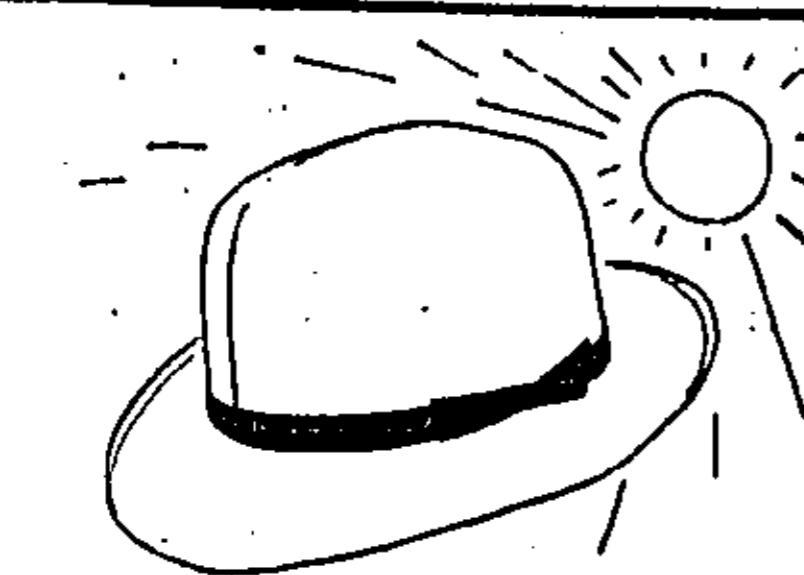


CUBS' SPORTS CHAMPIONS—Cubs of the 1st Hongkong (St Joseph's) Pack, who won the Shield at the recent Wolf Cubs' sports held at the Diocesan Girls' School. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



ST GEORGE'S DAY CEREMONY—Mr F. C. Hall, President of St George's Society, and Mr H. R. B. Hancock, Past President, laid a wreath at the Conotaph on St George's Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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**PANAMA  
HATS**



For the brighter days.

Light in weight, shady, comfortable to wear, in a new adaptable shape.

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Less 10% Cash Discount

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MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



OWENS-FISHER WEDDING—Group taken after the wedding at St John's Cathedral last Saturday of Mr Reginald Owens and Miss Allison Fisher. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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PACKED IN HANDY ECONOMICAL 10z JARS TO ELIMINATE WASTE.

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**COMPETITION FOR EFFICIENCY**—Members of District A, Tsimshatsui Division, of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens, who won the Shield presented by Divisional Warden J. Moodie. Major C. M. Manners, Deputy Chief Warden for Kowloon, is seated in centre. On his right is Mr Moodie. District Warden R. Abraham, in charge of District A, is seated third from left. (Photo: Yuen Chun).



**FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**—The South China Athletic Association senior football team, which won the League, the Shield and the Kotewall Cup this season, photographed with members of the Committee. In the centre of the front row is the Captain, Mr Lee Wai-tong. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



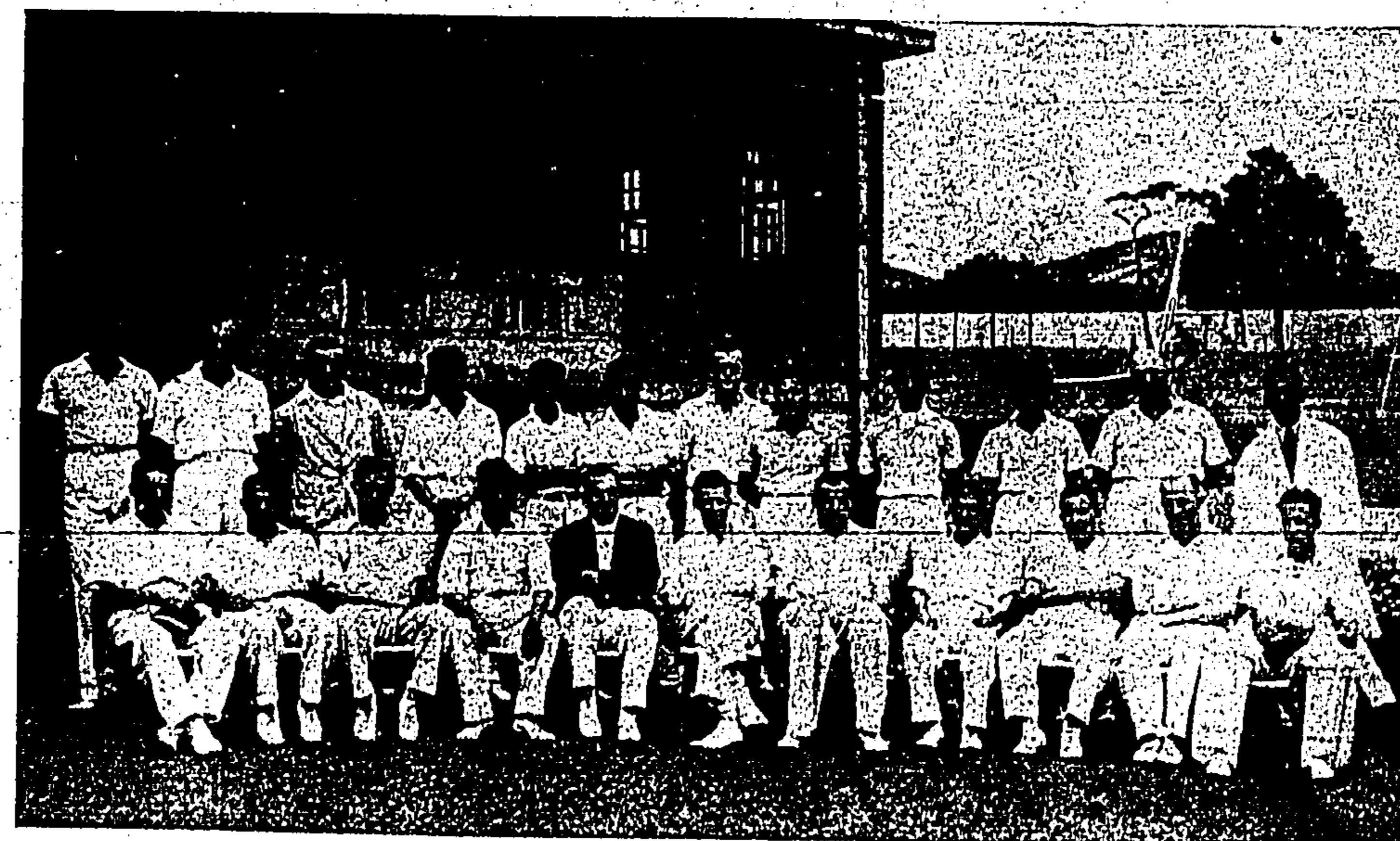
**A.R.P. WARDENS' DANCE**—Picture above shows some of those who attended the dance given at the Club Lusitano by the Officers of the Upper Levels Division of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



**TO BID FAREWELL** to Messrs K. Numata and S. Hasogawa, of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr S. Danjio, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, and Mr J. Komatsu, of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha, members of the Japanese Tennis Club entertained them at King's Park last week. The four members have been transferred elsewhere. (Photo: Mao Choung).



**PEAK CHURCH WEDDING**—Mr F. Buckle and Miss M. Dobson, who were married at the Peak Church last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



**CHAMPIONS VERSUS THE REST**—Photo taken at the Kowloon Cricket Club last week-end when the Club's Second Eleven, which won the junior League, entertained a team representing the other clubs participating in the League. Standing (left to right):—K. Lo, G. A. Goodban, F. E. Lawrence, M. A. Remedios, A. of Arculli Jr., G. W. Giffen, K. M. Baxter, J. C. Fenton, U. H. Esmail, A. E. Noronha; Sitting:—T. A. Madar, W. C. Hung, W. Rapley, U. M. Omar, A. E. Carey (Captain of the Rest), S. A. Gray (K.C.C. Captain), R. J. Fenton, M. I. Razack, H. E. Strango, G. E. Taylor, H. Brokenshire. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this will begin to happen. The child will go off his food, be finicky at meals, will get peevish, put aside the eyes, sometimes even lose weight. He'll tire easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of

energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. His suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act and quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks tonight. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

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**KODAK BANTAM**



**MISS REGINA YUI**, daughter of Mr O. K. Yui, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs of China, who performed at recent charity dances in aid of war relief. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# Reynaud's Evil Geniuses

*Allons enfants de la Patrie,  
Le jour de gloire est arrivé!*

"THE day of glory has come!" Such was the thought that could be read on the face of M. Paul Reynaud when, emerging from the Elysee on the afternoon of March 20, he said to journalists in a tone of a speedy peace."

of apparent unconcern: "The President of the Republic has commissioned me to form the Government."

He had long desired that moment. More than 60 years according to a subsequent sarcastic remark by M. Pierre Laval, who had no great love for him.

So on this day when the President of the Republic crowned his ambition, he saw himself at the summit and strained upwards to attain the glory of winning the war.

He saw himself as the man in whose honour marble statues would bear the words: "He deserved well of his country!"

The man whose name would resound down the ages like 1939, those of Clemenceau, Joffre and Foch!

## "One Aim—Victory"

In my presence he protested with a good faith beyond suspicion: "It's my wish that we should put our backs into the war. I want to see it carried on a hundred per cent. I want to see all our energies devoted to the sole object—victory!"

In addition, when he set about the months to follow, constructing his Cabinet, he had reassured all his old air of still Foreign Minister, asserted "no-compromise."

So it caused stupefaction to those in the know to see M. Paul Reynaud reach the scene of action with a programme worthy of Clemenceau, yet accompanied by a bodyguard which was the very centre of defeatist and pacifist intrigues.

What was the background of the French situation when M. Reynaud took office? Let us look first at the condition of the column and those gravitating about it would foster doubts about the reasons and responsibilities for the war.

Of the Navy one could only speak well. And all the good things said about it were to prove true.

The French Air Force stagnated in comparison with Danzig, M. Deat had already remarked, the same M. Deat the R.A.F. and still more beside him. Air Minister at the time, Goering. The blame for this went a long way back.

The Army, during the first six months of war, engaged in no fighting save at the outposts. It has been said of this period that it was a war of rot.

## Hore-Belisha's Plan

One man, Mr Hore-Belisha, when he was British Minister of War, asked this question: situation M. Paul Reynaud had

Could not an enormous number to cope with. And, much nearer of the men mobilised be set to him personally, he had two work extending the Maginot evil geniuses—a woman and a Line to the sea and constructing man.

even a second line behind it?

Objections were raised. Winter mud would make the work impossible. Mr Hore-Belisha

consulted engineers and contractors, who showed how the difficulties could be overcome.

Then the flatness of the ground was given as an excuse, if he had not had Helene de

To this Mr Hore-Belisha combined to precipitate him into debt.

"It would be as well to say that you have no intention of doing anything."

Mr Hore-Belisha resigned perhaps to the dock as chief soon after. If he had remained among the accused, and say:

Minister of War would he have "Bring in Helene de Portes, we're

overcome prejudice and the force Rebustet!"

of inertia?

In the political field, the whole against her? What part did winter of 1939 had been dominant? She play in this Tragedy of open and secret strung France?

Mr Hore-Belisha's spirit between the parties. The From morning till night, and

spirit of war was lacking.

It was lacking in the Minis-

mized the will of M. Reynaud

tries; it was lacking in the High Command, in the factories, in will.

## FRANCE: the Whole Truth

First of a new series of articles by  
**ELIE J. BOIS**

Editor of the "Petit Parisian" and for 20 years  
an intimate of France's rulers.

One afternoon in September, 1939, a worthy Breton Senator of Alexis Leger, permanent chief of the French Foreign Office, and against Daladier as

arms raised to heaven.

"Have you heard the news?"

The Council of Ministers—"Well?"

"It's terrible! Haven't you read about it? The Council has pledged itself to pursue the conduct of the war until final victory . . ."

That spirit persisted through-

out the months to follow.

Georges Bonnet, while he was

openly that he had told Mr Sum-

ner Welles, Mr Roosevelt's en-

voy, that a speedy peace was

necessary and that "a strong

party" existed in France in fa-

favour of it.

In the Parliamentary lobbies

very centre of defeatist and

defeatist clans persistently ex-

ploiting the name of Marshal

Pétain.

What was the background of

the French situation when M.

Reynaud took office? Let us

look first at the condition of the column and those gravitating

about it would foster doubts

about the reasons and responsi-

bilities for the war.

Why were we at war? For

prove true.

The French Air Force

Danzig, M. Deat had already

remarked, the same M. Deat

Air Minister at the time,

had said in March, 1936: "We

will not fight for Locarno and

Rhineland."

Why fight for the English?

That would be the question re-

peated on a thousand lips by

poisoned tongues in town and

country, in the army, on the

wireless, and in the Parlia-

mentary lobbies as well.

This was the general internal

of War, asked this question: situation M. Paul Reynaud had

Could not an enormous number to cope with. And, much nearer

of the men mobilised be set to him personally, he had two

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evil geniuses—a woman and a

Line to the sea and constructing man.

even a second line behind it?

Objections were raised. Win-

ter mud would make the work

impossible. Mr Hore-Belisha

It will never be known

whether M. Reynaud, who un-

tors, who showed how the dif-

ferently dreamed of being the

man who would win the war.

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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CLEAR, SHARP PICTURES



Clear, sharp, interesting snapshots are simple to get—just by following a few easy tips. The best shots are those that "tell a story."

**WHAT kind of snapshots do you like best?** If I asked you that, you would probably say, "I like sharp snapshots—good and clear—that are interesting and nice to look at."

All right—you can have them, and it's really a very simple matter. Just a few easy rules, and a good look at the subject before you shoot.

Sharp snapshots you will always get if the subject is still, the camera is steady, and the lens is set for the right distance from the subject. Most cameras, even some of the inexpensive ones, can be set for different distances—and this allows you to move nearer the subject, or farther back, as to have exactly what you want in the picture. You just set the lens for the distance from camera to subject, and shoot.

Clear snapshots you can always get if the subject is well lighted, and if you give the proper exposure. Of course, if half the subject is in black shadow, you can't expect your camera to see the details. That's why you use two lights for most indoor snapshots—one for the main light, and one to brighten up the shadow side. When using just

John van Geldor

one light—like a flash bulb—you should usually have it quite near the camera, so it will reach all of the subject that is in the picture. Interesting snapshots you can get, very easily, if you keep things simple. It is especially bad to clutter up a picture with objects that aren't necessary. For example, if you took a picture of Grandmother peeling apples, it would be a mistake to have the whole kitchen in the background, with sink and stove, and work table and doors and windows all in view. No—you just want her, and the apples, and maybe Johnny looking on, but nothing else that can be avoided. A perfectly plain background is best.

Whenever possible, your subject should be doing something—some simple act—because then the picture "tells a story." Such pictures have a point—and folks really enjoy looking at them.

Try these suggestions, and you'll just naturally get clear, sharp, interesting shots. It's more pleasant than doing things the wrong way—and the pictures are much more satisfying.

John van Geldor

## Madame Chiang Speaks

**CHINA SHALL RISE AGAIN.** by Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Harper and Bros., \$3.

By Weldon James

Last time I saw Madame Chiang Kai-shek was in Nanking, shortly before it fell, when most of the world believed that China's collapse was a matter of days. That was in 1937, in the first year of the Sino-Japanese War, and a lot of Chinese believed it, too. But not Madame Chiang.

She was a radiant, purposeful whirlwind of optimism, a great little First Lady who dashed from army front to base hospital, from fear-stricken ministries to the open streets of newly-bombed cities, where the stunned populace could take heart at the sight of one of its symbols of undaunted resistance, and from there to her husband's press conference, where she might, with her command of English, more effectively help him to present China's case to the world.

By her latest book the Madame still is at it, and still doing nobly. From the title to the final page, *China Shall Rise Again* breathes a reasoned hope that in these dark days must well bring cheer to Western hearts. She doesn't let you forget years of China's fight, particu-

that China's miracle was not larly the complicity of the United States in furnishing "80 per cent. of Japan's war supplies—*and 95 per cent. of the aviation gasoline.*" She speaks gratefully of the extent of Russian credits and warns again that the democracies, by not doing justice to China, will "endanger their own prestige and interests in the Far East."

Not that the volume is sweetness and light. Far from it. Madame Chiang plays up the hopeful, stubborn determination of a heroic nation, complete with the interlarded progress reports of ten government officials, but on her own she does a convincing performance of the purposeful scold, sparing neither the weaknesses of her people nor the crimes of the democracies.

★

Westerners will find the first section of the book a fascinating, but exhaustively platinous series of sermons on the weaknesses of the Chinese character

—the taking of bribes, graft in public funds, the "corroding assumption that the officials are the masters of the people" illiteracy, "face" and the six other deadly Chinese sins.

It seems a good thing that when these chapters were appearing as features in a Chukking newspaper, her husband, the Generalissimo, got into the habit of clipping them, underlining pertinent paragraphs and mailing them to certain of his more old-fashioned lieutenants.

But Chinese failings get kind words from the Madame compared with her bitter indictment of the democracies. More briefly but more tellingly she damns the now too-familiar catalogue of their shortcomings during the first lonely three years of China's fight, particu-

lly in general.

Ten carbon copies of such sentiment may be found in the factual backbone of the book: reports by government officials on the conduct of the war for the first three years (1937-1940). Though they smack too much of departmental boasting at times, they offer a wealth of detail on the still incomplete story of how the amazing Chinese have kept up their incredible fight for national existence.

No student of the Far East

should miss them.

## AT REPULSE BAY

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DINNER ..... \$5.00  
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**THE LIDO—REPULSE BAY**  
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FROM 2nd MAY

### CROSSE & BLACKWELLS Concentrated ENGLISH SOUPS

Are the finest in the world

#### KIDNEY SOUP

"A delicious change, really! Try it!"  
AT ALL STORES  
18 TO 22 TINS

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE





## Edison the Man

A little while back Mickey Rooney gave us a pretty picture of young Thomas Alva Edison, Public Inventor Number One (as they say these days) in his struggling youth.

Now Spencer Tracy takes over the story and stamps his personality on "Edison the Man." The picture is showing at the Queen's and Alhambra.

Man is right. It is a one-man picture. Mr. Tracy, magnificently made-up and in character as Edison the old man, can't resist being Tracy the young man, while he is inventing the phonograph and electric light.

Never mind that. This is a good picture, and you will enjoy your Spencer mucking about with lamp filaments far better than you did when he was specially colour-lit on his way up the North-West passage.

Edison was such a whale of a guy and Tracy is such a good screen actor that this film could hardly go wrong. The dramatic moments belong to the drama of real life.

The final speech, with its plea for humanity and character as a counter-weight to science, is Edison's own last public pronouncement put into Tracy's mouth.

So, just as Edison gave you the gramophone, and helped to perfect the talking picture for your entertainment, here he is still entertaining you.

It is only fair to say that Rita Johnson, as Mrs. Edison, Lynne Overman and Felix Bressart assist in making this human chunk of entertainment. But it is still a oneman show: Edison or Tracy—take your choice.

# Movies

## Foreign Correspondent

All Alfred Hitchcock's films have quick startability. Five rains Day) is entangled in this with a mounting and terrific interest, a very able cast, big effects, and the true-to-life detail which always makes a Hitchcock film arresting.

That Huntley Haverstock (Joel McCrea), American war correspondent, is in London sleuthing a big peace treaty plot. Europe is clattering over the edge to war;

Such is the set-up. It is common that a Dutch statesman, Van Plicated: It is not always easy to follow. It dashes from London and risking torture and death from his war-mongering coils through a maze of spying and war-making;

That a strange Mr. Fisher (Herbert Marshall) is mixed up in a racket calling itself an in-nearly the whole cast on board) any director could have done it the middle of the 19th century in Tucson, which was then nothing but a collection of adobe huts.

That a violent clash is imminent between Fisher on the one hand and Van Meer, the newsman, and the girl on the other.

That his daughter Carol (Lauren Bacall) has started we with McCrea; That his daughter Carol (Lauren Bacall) has started we with McCrea; That his daughter Carol (Lauren Bacall) has started we with McCrea; That his daughter Carol (Lauren Bacall) has started we with McCrea;

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Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

April 26, 1941.

# KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

TURBULENT ADVENTURE --  
EXCITING ROMANCE IN  
EARLY ARIZONA!Mighty in conception!  
Momentous in sweep!  
A memorable experience in thrill-filled entertainment awaits you!Wesley Ruggles  
**ARIZONA**JEAN ARTHUR  
WILLIAM HOLDEN

WARREN WILLIAM • PORTER HALL

And A Cast Of Thousands  
Based On The Stories By Louis Untermeyer  
Screenplay By Claude Brown • Directed By WESLEY RUGGLES  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANCE: A Columbia Picture

**"THE LONE WOLF STRIKES"**  
with WARREN WILLIAM — JOAN PERRY6 SHOWS DAILY  
2.30 - 5.10  
7.20 - 9.30  
**ORIENTAL**  
THEATRE  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.A COMMOTION OF GAIETY SONG AND LAUGHTER!  
Glorious Gloria Jean and melody-master Bing Crosby in a heart-warming, fun-filled story that you'll long remember.Bing CROSBY  
GLORIA JEAN  
*If I Had My Way*  
Charles WINNINGER • EJ BRENDL  
ALLYN JOSLYN • CLAIRE DODD  
NANA BRYANTTO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
TORNADO OF TROPIC ROMANCE!Spectacle! Thrills! Romance!  
**TYphoon**  
IN TECHNOLOGY!

MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c., 70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W.  
**CATHAY**  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
Matinees: 30c, 40c. Evenings: 30c, 40c, 55c., 70c.

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — MONDAY \*

BIG AS ITS STARS! GREAT AS ITS SONGS!  
The street that gave the world its greatest songs -- where ragtime, jazz and jive were born! Its colourful people, unforgettable melodies, romance, heartbreak, gags and glamour --THE MUSICAL OF OUR EXCITING TIMES!  
**TIN PAN ALLEY**  
ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE  
JACK OAKIE PAYNE  
ALLEN JENKINS ESTHER HALSTON  
NICHOLAS BROTHERS BEN CARTER  
A 20th Century-Fox PictureTUESDAY : "HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"  
(PART II)ENJOY DELICIOUS RUSSIAN FOOD  
DELIGHT TO POPULAR RUSSIAN MUSIC**BALALAIIKA**  
Restaurant-de-Luxe

Kowloon Hotel

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL. Tel. 58921  
23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.  
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO  
FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL  
RATES TO FAMILIES—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE.  
Special Tiffin \$1.20  
Under European Supervision.New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.  
**THE CHANTECLER**  
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS  
Served in the Snack Bar

# 12,000 PLANES FROM AMERICA THIS YEAR

It is estimated that the United States will produce something like 25,000 fighter planes this year, and that Britain will receive nearly half of them. Bombers, also, are coming in formidable numbers—numbers increase as the American factories get into full swing on mass production of their various types.

No fewer than 36 different types of American aircraft, ranging from the swiftest fighters to training planes, are on order or have been delivered to the R.A.F.

At least 26,000 aircraft are being built for Britain in the States, but even that figure does not indicate the number which future orders will bring to us.

Of the 36 types on order it can be disclosed that at least six are fighters, eight are machines for the Bomber Command, five, or maybe six, for the Coastal Command, three for the Training Command.

### Secret Machine

American fighters have already carried out valuable work for us—the famous Toronto pictures were taken by an American Martin Maryland twin-engined machine.

One machine is being kept secret even in the United States. This is the North American NA73 Mustang fighter, which was designed only last year.

Though many of the capabilities of the American aircraft are known to have been over-rated, there is no doubt that their speeds are, in some cases, terrific.

One fighter, the twin-engined Lightning, made by the Lockheed Company, builders of the famous Hudson machines of the Coastal Command has a speed of over 400 m.p.h. It would be eminently suitable for long-range escort work.

### 425 M.P.H.

The Fleet Air Arm's share in America's contribution to our war effort consists of three fighters—the Grumman Martlet, the Skyrocket, and the Brewster Bermuda.

The Martlet is already at work and the first time it was in action it shot down a Dornier. The Skyrocket is a twin-engined machine said to be capable of 425 m.p.h., armed with two cannons as well as six machine guns.

The Bermuda is a two-seater fighter dive-bomber rather similar in appearance to the British Blackburn Skua.

### SIX DIE PRAYING

SIX people were killed as they knelt in prayer during a recent air raid on Portsmouth.

They were members of the Roman Catholic Bishop's domestic staff. Three high explosive bombs hit his house.

After rescue workers, including three priests, had toiled in vain for many hours, they found that they had been tramping over a delayed action bomb buried in the ruins.

### Premier Made Boy Happy

PHILIP GRIFFITHS, of Royton, Yorks, 11-year-old grandson of Mr George Griffiths, Labour M.P. for Hemsworth, is a very happy boy.

In the smoke room of the House of Commons one night, Mr Griffiths told Mr Winston Churchill how delighted his grandson was that the Premier had signed his autograph album. "When is his birthday?" asked the Premier.

"I wrote his name and the date on a piece of paper which Mr Churchill put into his waistcoat pocket," Mr Griffiths said.

"And on Philip's birthday he received an autographed copy of Mr Churchill's book, 'My Early Life: A Roving Commission.'

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